

Weather: Rain, Gales
Tonight, Cloudy Sunday
Map, Details on Page 2

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102 Die in Northwest Plane Crash Worst in Flying History

What Religion Means to Me



BERT NELSON

True Happiness Found In Christ's Service

By CPO BERT NELSON, R.C.N.
Hockey Referee, Football Coach
Youth Leader, Citadel Corps, Salvation Army

This is the sixth of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

"I have pleasure in His service."

When one thinks of living a life of happiness it is necessary to have a medium of obtaining a certain amount of pleasure. To be able to do something for others is indeed a pleasure.

Most people follow the path of life most pleasing to themselves, and I'm glad that God offers to me the avenues of service, such as Sunday school work and the opportunity of trying to live a life of witness in the service of our country.

Some express their religion in words and make it a point of testifying to their belief daily, while others try to let their actions speak for them. It is much easier to speak than constantly live a life of testimony as did the Christ whose birth we are about to celebrate, but with Him as an example I believe it is possible through prayer and God's help to make one's life a constant medium of blessing to others.

I have already accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and taken Him as my Guide and Friend, therefore what religion means to me may be summed up in the following words:

Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today.
He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way.
He had no voice but our voice to tell men how He died.
He has no help but our help to lead men to His side.

BENNETT IN EDMONTON

Oil Leading Topic For Sacred Leaders

EDMONTON (CP) — The heads of Canada's two Social Credit provincial governments met in conference today for the first time.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Alberta's Premier Manning got together to talk over how the two provinces might best co-operate.

At the top of the agenda were problems of the Peace River block, a vast undeveloped northland common to both provinces.

Before going into conference, Premier Bennett said B.C. "would like to have its oil developed, just as Alberta has done so much with this natural resource."

In his talks with Premier Manning, the B.C. leader will deal

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WINTER COMES SUNDAY WITH STORM IN TOW

Winter will commence officially Sunday at 1:44 p.m., and will bring with it storm now reported at the weather ship 900 miles west of Victoria.

Tonight will be cloudy with rain after midnight, the weatherman said, and southeast winds of 35 miles per hour. Winds will shift to the southwest at daybreak and will decrease during the day.

Sunday will be cloudy, and temperatures will be between 40 and 46 degrees.

Winter's start is recognized as the time when the sun reaches its most southerly point. Sunday will be the year's shortest day, and from then on days will become longer.

Cabinet Meets Monday On Currie Report

Senior Ministers to Attend Conference
For Study and Action on Petawawa Case

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A meeting of the federal cabinet has been called for Monday morning at which the controversial Currie Report will be considered and future government action arising out of its findings thoroughly discussed.

Senior ministers of the cabinet will all attend the meeting. It will be the first opportunity that they have had to confer together on the recommendations made by George S. Currie, Montreal accountant, following his inquiry into the army works services branch at Petawawa.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

ALTHOUGH I AM NOT what you would call a movie fan, nor a very regular attendant at them, I confess that I enjoy the occasional film comedy, something that sets me chuckling. For I am a great believer in the therapeutic value of whole-some fun and laughter. And, goodness knows, the international situation is such as to make one realize the truth of the poet's dictum:

"This poor old earth has to borrow its mirth,
It hath sorrows enough of its own."

FRUITY VOICE

THAT'S WHY I FELT a very real regret on learning of the death in St. George's Hospital, London, of Basil Radford, the English actor and film comedian.

His rather protuberant eyes, fruity voice, luxuriant mustache and bewildered manner delightfully caricatured a certain type of stage Englishman, and his polished presentation of that type evoked nostalgic chuckles whenever he appeared on the screen in Victoria, as well as in other places where former Britons congregate the world over.

CRICKET-CONSCIOUS

HE WAS INvariably teamed with Nairn Wayne in a famous and funny partnership. I remember them in the war-time film—"Last Train From Munich," was, I think, the title—in which they were hurrying back to England at the threat of hostilities. The whole comedy was staged in the express train, and everyone was worried about what was happening.

Radford and Wayne took the part of two Englishmen returning from a trip and were among those clamoring for news every time the train halted. They worked themselves up into a great state, nervously communicating their apprehension of un-named calamitous events to their fellow-passengers. When they finally got an English paper they revealed what had been worrying them—how the Test match at Lord's was progressing and whether it had been rained out!

WHISKY GALORE!

MANY VICTORIA MOVIE-GOERS will also recall Mr. Radford as the irritatingly pompous major in the film called "Tight Little Island," the hilarious story of the thirsting inhabitants of a remote Scottish island who suddenly found themselves abundantly supplied when Fate sent a whisky-laden ship around off its coast.

But few who saw it realized that the film, which was based on Sir Compton Mackenzie's novel, "Whisky Galore," had its foundation in fact.

COMMISSIONER'S TALE

THOMAS JOHNSTON, who was regional commissioner of the Edinburgh area during the late war, recounts the episode in his book "Memories," published in November. It seems that in the darkest moments of World War Two, when under-armed British forces held the Nazis at bay, the Scots were determined that one of their national treasures would not fall to the Germans, even if Hitler succeeded in reaching Edinburgh.

So Johnston, who as regional commissioner was given wide powers in case of enemy occupation, ordered \$2,800,000 worth of finest Scotch whisky shipped to the United States.

HELD IN BOND

THERE IT WAS to be held in bond until the war ended. But en route from its home port to America, the vessel ran aground in a bad storm off one of the more remote islands in the Hebrides. What followed was pretty much as it was portrayed in the film. Despite the efforts of the bumbling English major, played by Radford, to protect the precious cargo, the islanders cannily salvaged it and hid it in the most extraordinary places—after placating their Calvinistic consciences by waiting until after midnight on Sunday to raid the stricken vessel.

As to the Scots themselves, according to Mr. Johnston, "the Hebrideans regarded the wreck as a gift of Providence, remembered to this day with awe and gratitude."

Greece, Turkey Admittance To NATO Altering Strategy

PARIS (AP)—Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance have accepted a new, basic strategy outline radically altering Western defense concepts as a result of the admission of Greece and Turkey into the pact, high military sources disclosed today.

The sources said the new strategy drew attention to the fact that, with the admission of Turkey, Allied forces have been brought virtually face-to-face with Russia's Caucasian forces.

Details of the outline have been secret. But broadly, it sets the frontiers of Western freedom along the line of a giant trans-continental arc.

This arc stretches from Norway's Arctic tip southward through Denmark, along the line of Germany's Elbe River, then southeastward through Germany, along the line of Germany's Elbe River, then southeastward through Greece to the Turkish-Russian border in the Caucasus, between the Black and Caspian Seas.

The previous Allied line went

Admits Arson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP)—Police said Friday that Willie Taylor, 24-year-old exercise boy, admitted he deliberately set the \$250,000 Douglas Park race course fire here Oct. 26 while "full of" marijuana.

The fire destroyed 68 racing thoroughbreds at the former race track, which had been converted into a training track.

"I knew what I was doing," said Taylor in a signed state-

ment.

The previous Allied line went

from Germany to the toe of the Italian boot.

Despite the fact that there are about 15 Turkish divisions in the field, the strategy paper apparently did not suggest that the admission of Turkey added any immediate strength to Allied defenses.

In fact, the addition of the two new countries has given NATO new territories to defend and imposed on pact members the task of protecting the extra 1,000-mile loop of sea supply lines from Italy to Turkish ports.

The results forecast more than the two-thirds majority required in the full general assembly, which is expected to reach a vote on the proposed new members by Monday at the latest.

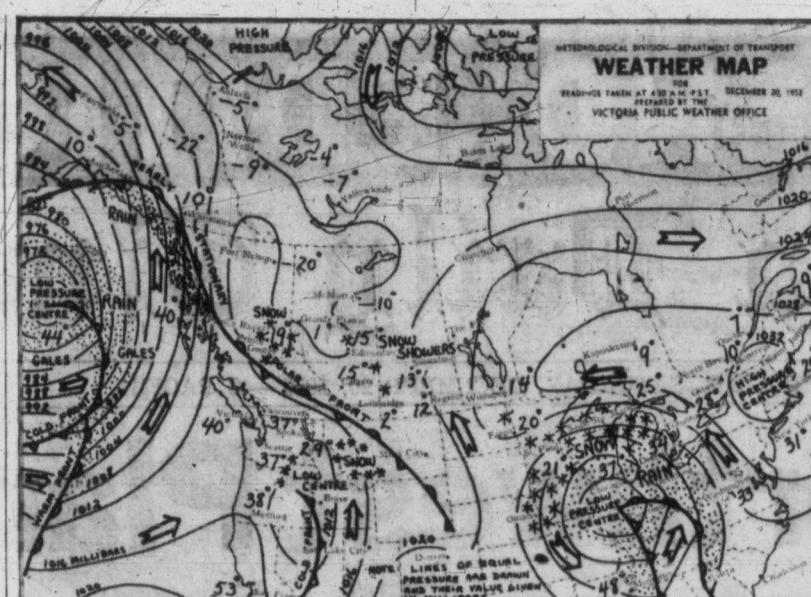
But the membership applications still must go to the security council where Russia is expected once again to hatchet them with the veto which has kept the question of new members in deadlock for six years.

Prosecutor Neal Ruge did not ask for the maximum sentence of 20 years since Paley had not been previously convicted of a crime and no one was hurt in the hijacking.

Prosecution witnesses said that Forrest actually led the sea attack on the Dutch ship. But one, an Australian sea captain, testified that Paley told him he and Forrest "sat up all night" planning the raid. Forrest vanished after the attack.

Paley swore the Australian captain's testimony was "false and malicious."

Julia Catherine Hart is believed to be the first Canadian author to publish a novel in Canada, in 1824.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—2,227.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Cloud cover persisted in most of the interior valleys of British Columbia this morning. Variable cloudiness extended over the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. Gale-force winds have developed in the waters off the southern Queen Charlottes in advance of an active disturbance approaching the B.C. coast. Increasing cloudiness and rain will spread to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland overnight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Gale warning issued. Clouds tonight and Sunday. Rain after midnight becoming steady in the northern areas during the afternoon and spreading to the southern area by midnight becoming showery. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 40 in the exposed areas during the afternoon and evening. Wind decreasing to 20 Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point. 40 and 44. **VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT**:

SPANISH MAIN SAGA

3-Year Jail Term For Hijacking Ship

TANGIERS, Morocco (AP)—Sidney H. Paley, a 32-year-old nylon panty manufacturer, was convicted today of helping to hijack a Dutch motor ship.

Consular Judge Milton Helmick sentenced Paley to three years' imprisonment.

Paley was specifically charged

with conspiring with and aiding and abetting Elliot Burt Forrest in the attack.

Paley was not present when six hooded men seized the ship Compagnie Maritime du Saint-Laurent at machine-gun point on the high seas off eastern Spain Oct. 4 and made off with its \$100,000 cargo of American cigarettes.

Paley was sentenced to three years on each count, but the judge specified that the sentence should run concurrently.

Helmick's two civilian associates in U.S. consular court—Thomas Greenish, of Mackay Radio, and Charles Lichtensteiger, a banker—disagreed. This did not alter the verdict, but it meant the case would be appealed automatically to the American minister here.

This means that the conviction will be reviewed by the successor of John Carter Vincent, who was suspended Dec. 15 as U.S. minister after the U.S. civil service commission's loyalty review board ruled that "there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty."

The state department has summoned Vincent home.

Under rules governing consular courts, the minister has three choices. He may uphold the sentence, call for a new trial, or retry the case himself.

Prosecutor Neal Ruge did not ask for the maximum sentence of 20 years since Paley had not been previously convicted of a crime and no one was hurt in the hijacking.

Prosecution witnesses said that Forrest actually led the sea attack on the Dutch ship. But one, an Australian sea captain, testified that Paley told him he and Forrest "sat up all night" planning the raid. Forrest vanished after the attack.

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European Union Seen Emerging

PARIS (AP)—A new European executive agency to co-ordinate the Schuman plan steel-coal pool with the European army and lay foundations for eventual continental confederation is emerging from studies of a six-country constitutional committee here.

A blueprint for the executive and legislative branches of a confederation embracing France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg is in the tentative stage, but rough outlines are beginning to take shape.

Many of the details will not be settled for some time.

The executive arm, as now envisaged here, will be an 11-man council, including the president of the steel-coal community's high authority and the chairman of the European defense community commissariat, assuming the EDC eventually is ratified.

The high-authority and commissariat are the executive branches of their respective communities.

The chief of the rather elaborate projected constitutional structure will be the nearest thing yet to a president of the united states of Europe.

EUROPEAN PRESIDENT

Under the plan as it now stands, the foreign ministers of the six participating states will designate the "European presi-

dent." The intention is that he shall be an outstanding European statesman. The president, in turn, will select eight other members of the executive agency as his "cabinet." These men, joined by the Schuman plan president and EDC chairman, will comprise the executive arm.

The legislative branch will have two houses, the lower directly elected by the universal suffrage. The division of seats will be roughly proportionate to population. Candidates will run at large in each country, at least at first. One reason for this is to eliminate Communist delegates.

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The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1932

The British Market

ANY STATEMENT, HOWEVER false, is widely believed if it is repeated enough. Such is the statement that Canada has lost its markets in Britain. Mr. Drew and his followers keep repeating it, in denial of the actual figures, until today many Canadians undoubtedly accept it as a fact.

The facts can be understood at a glance. In 1930, a typical pre-war year, Canada sold \$304 millions worth of goods to Britain. In 1948 our sales reached \$67 millions. In 1951 they stood at \$631 millions. According to Mr. St. Laurent, this year's figures, when they are finally compiled, will show our British market at a peak.

What has happened to our British market is equally clear. It is buying as much as ever but it is buying something different things. Thus Britain has ceased to buy such products as cheese, meat and salmon. It is buying huge quantities of wheat, non-ferrous metals, wood and other forest products.

It is solely for Britain to decide what it shall buy here or anywhere else and at what price. Britain, for good reasons, thinks it needs the things it is now buying from Canada and, unable to buy everything, has cut down on some of its former purchases. It is buying everything where it can buy at the lowest price and would be mad to do anything else.

Lumber is a good example. Britain is buying certain grades of lumber from Scandinavia instead of British Columbia because Scandinavia offers those exports at a price which our high-cost lumber industry cannot meet at present. No sensible person will criticize Britain for that. Nor can the Canadian government do anything about it.

It is perfectly true, of course, that Britain would buy more here if we offered more attractive prices and if Britain had more dollars to spend. Mr. Drew is right in saying that we should encourage British imports and that precisely is what the Canadian government is doing. We place no special obstacles against British sales here, as Britain places a virtual embargo on many Canadian products. On the contrary, many British products enter the Canadian

market under the British Preference tariffs, paying less duty than the products of other countries.

The Canadian government refuses only to increase the Preference, being bound to that policy by the Geneva trade agreements and by sound economics. For if we are to discriminate further in favor of British goods and against goods from other countries like the United States it follows, first, that we must pay higher prices for our imports, now bought at competitive prices; and, second, that we shall instantly bring retaliation from the United States; by far our largest customer, and from other customers, whose trade we have damaged.

Mr. Drew denies that he favors any "restrictive practices" of that sort. Yet he insists, along with the C.C.F. and the Social Credit party, that we must divert our trade out of its natural channels in North America and across the Atlantic.

Even if this were a wise policy it could not be enforced without discrimination and restriction against American imports, with the consequences mentioned. In any case, Mr. Drew is playing with words. He has publicly advocated the most restrictive of all practices, the restriction of our raw material exports;—this though we ourselves are dependent on huge imports of many raw materials, as for example, bauxite to fuel our new B.C. aluminum industry.

Two can and will play at the game. Mr. Drew proposes to play. If we refuse to export raw materials our foreign suppliers of raw materials will do the same and what happens then to the Canadian industries depend on these imports?

Mr. Drew's policy essentially is a policy of restriction and, in common honesty, should be so described. Many of Mr. Drew's followers, more candid than he, are frankly advocating restrictions of many sorts, including high tariffs which would raise the cost of Canadian goods. But at least, if he intends to go through the next election in a blur, Mr. Drew should not misrepresent the figures of our trade. He should stop talking about our lost British market, which obviously is still huge and profitable.

Barriers to Understanding

IN HIS DISCUSSION OF CANADIAN army behaviour in Kure, Japan, Canadian Press correspondent Bill Boss draws attention to one condition blocking better understanding between Commonwealth soldiers and the Japanese community.

Mr. Boss notes that Japanese are excluded from Commonwealth messes. No Canadian officer, he notes, may introduce a Japanese into his own mess or the Kure Officers' Club.

No such restrictions, the correspondent writes, apply to United States army units.

In consequence of the procedure followed in Canadian messes, resentment is created in Japanese circles, with the result that servicemen from this nation are seldom if ever welcome in the homes of good families in Japan.

Only fly-by-night personal relationships are formed between Canadians

and Japanese, he adds in his report.

The Bill Boss story emphasizes one of the difficulties encountered by troops on a foreign soil, even if that soil belongs to a country with which they are no longer at war. Denied by social strictures the opportunity to mingle with the civilian population, the servicemen have little chance to develop that sympathetic understanding which closer association might produce.

It is to be presumed, of course, that there is a reason behind the rule which prevents Canadian officers from taking Japanese to their messes. At the same time, if such a ruling is not enforced by the United States, conceivably the Commonwealth forces might study the American procedure. Such study might be of direct benefit to them and of value in establishing harmonious relations with the people in whose country they are serving.

Plodding Giants Moved Slowly Southwards As Ice Brought Centuries of Silent Death

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARR, Director, Provincial Museum

LONG after the first mastodons had appeared in North America the winters began to increase in length and severity. During each cold season the mountain snowfields crept down the slopes then retreated during the summer but gradually the retreats were less than the advances with the result that the snow line eventually reached the valleys and spread out to include the lowlands.

As their summer rangelands became blanketed with year round snow the grazers and browsers moved southward. From the forested areas emerged the shaggy-haired mastodons, their dun-colored forms conspicuous in the more open spaces. Despite the short columnar legs and low sloping head the larger males stood nine feet high at the shoulder.

As they wrenched down branches within reach of their massive trunks and passed the vegetation into the mouth each male momentarily exposed a short tusk on the lower jaw—a vestigial structure inherited from earlier ancestors.

Grazing on ground vegetation were mammoths, rivals of the mastodon in size but not in feeding areas. Equipped as they were with huge grinding teeth ridged with many alternate plates of enamel, dentine and cement, they scorned the trees and shrubs to feed upon the grasses, mosses and lichens nearer the ground. Their thick coat of hair and wool afforded them better protection.

Towering over all was the Imperial elephant with a shoulder height of over 13 feet. As they moved along these huge animals with inwardly curving tusks fed

constantly in order to keep themselves warm. Some, unable to cope with the unfavorable conditions, had been left behind. Others drifted slowly before the advancing cold front to carry on their kind for a few more generations before their final disappearance.

Moving ahead in the more open plains were large herds of horses of many kinds. Some, with heavy head and neck regions, were ass-like in appearance; some, such as the Columbian horse, were pony-sized and of light build.

All walked upon a single toe on each foot as do modern species, the second and fourth digits now being represented by inconspicuous "splints." Deer and several kinds of bison grazed on the forest fringe; some of the latter were giants with a six-foot horn spread.

Trailing along with the migrating herds were the smaller flesh-eaters, some of them preying directly upon the herbivores for food. The great sabre-toothed cats were the most respected of this crowd.

Lesser fry, including pumas, wolves, coyotes, bears, wolverines, raccoons, badgers, otters, skunks, martens, mink and weasels kept clear of the strong-jawed cats, content to pick up what was left after a kill or to forage for themselves.

As areas became abandoned by animal forms the winter snows continued to accumulate until the forest trees themselves were completely covered. The masses of snow higher up the slopes began to become consolidated into ice because of the increasing weight. Under the unceasing pressure the ice fields began to move slowly down grade toward the valleys until the declivities were filled with great tongues of ice straining toward the sea.

LOOSE ENDS

Big Somersault

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE biggest news story of the year, as usual, produces no headlines in the press. I mean, of course, the safe passage of the northern hemisphere out of the darkness into the light.

This passage takes some time and is not exciting enough to attract the headline writers. But at the expense of repeating what I have said here annually without impressing anybody, I wish to record the staggering fact that we are safely reaching the winter solstice, the days that have grown steadily shorter since last June will now grow longer, minute by minute, and the great corner of the year has been turned.

The ancient people, wiser than we, knew the importance of this event because they were not distracted by what we quail: civilization. They had a strong sense of essentials, and what is more essential than the yearly somersault of the earth?

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

True enough, the earth has performed this marvel regularly for some thousands of years but we have no right to count on it. Anyone who observes the smooth and rounded rocks of Canada, shaved off by the glaciers of the ice age, knows that occasionally in the past the earth has behaved in the most erratic fashion. Sometimes it could not quite manage the solstitial somersault. It could not turn the corner completely. Something went wrong and the revolving globe somehow stubbed its toe. As the northern hemisphere failed to turn its face again to the sun it grew suddenly cold and the ice came down and covered the very place where this is written.

A Canadian, therefore, watches the solstice with a certain apprehension. He knows, by the law of averages, that at some point there will be another accident, the solstitial will pause half way and the ice will come down again, settling all our problems and making the hydrogen bomb and the Russians look like a poor joke.

The big news, therefore, neglected by the newspapers, is that once more the accident has been avoided. The corner has been successfully turned. The earth's somersault, involving a body of matter massive beyond imagining, is slowly under way. The people of the northern hemisphere once more have been rescued from the danger of the ice. But they never seem to appreciate it.

THE OLD-TIMERS

The ancient peoples put these matters in a proper perspective. They remembered the ice which engulfed their immediate ancestors or drove them towards the warm equator. In such pagan religions as Druidism in England these long racial memories were fittingly celebrated with feasts and human sacrifice. The Britons felt so good about the lengthening days that they went on a long drunk and killed their best friends to demonstrate their appreciation.

Now I am not prepared to advocate precisely those ceremonies, though part of them, the drinking part, still is widely observed in America at this season and, indeed, is essential to support the revenues of our civilized governments. The Christmas season, in fact, has become largely pagan again with a new element of commercialism unknown to the earlier pagans, who at least performed their curious rites just for the fun of it and without hope of profit.

However, I am a reporter of an old and outworn school, practically contemporary with the Druids, and I probably don't understand news any more. The younger men on the news desks know better what the public is interested in and apparently it is not much interested in the solstice.

Still, a few of us old-timers who can almost recall the last ice age, who feel the winter cold in our bones and have watched the shortening days these last six months with a secret alarm, we know what has happened, we shall watch the night sky and the lengthening days, and we shall utter our private thanksgiving for the greatest of all marvels—the marvel of a young spring now being born, of another year which we hardly dared to hope for.

For the record, it should be noted

that no official of this council receives any pay for his services which are generally performed when most people are at the hockey match.

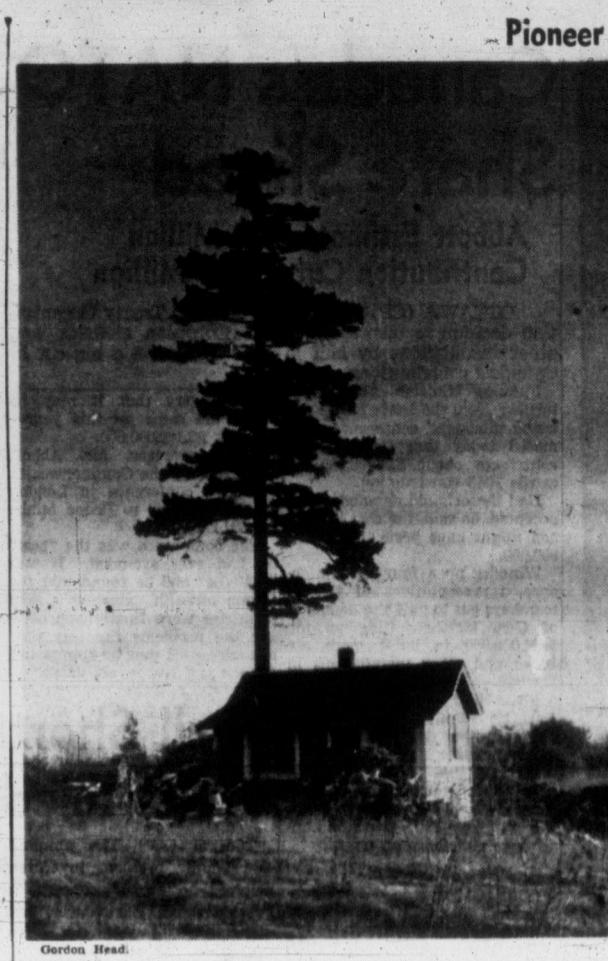
From the context of the letter we are unable to determine whether the pseudonym is an indication of the author's name or an outburst of joy on passing a good score.

F. J. BEVIS
President, Victoria Joint Shipyard Council.

SPCA SHELTER

Victoria is very lucky in having an adequate and well-run shelter both for cats and dogs, operated by the SPCA.

The only one of its kind in British Columbia—unless one spent an afternoon at the shelter watching the injured, sick, lost or unwanted animals being brought in, it would be quite impossible



Pioneer

Home Was Never Like This

The Times (London)

IT IS NOT entirely the fault of the British if their notions about the United States army are confused, impulsive, and liable to inconstant fluctuations. Hollywood must share some of the blame.

One week we see a film which leaves

us with the firm impression that all

American soldiers are heroes, continually

engaged upon forlorn hopes against over-

whelming odds; the next week another

picture, featuring actors of a less romantic

type, apparently seeks to persuade us

the American army is an elaborate joke

with a coquettish background; and if we

are exceptionally unlucky—as were

those who attended a recent and much

publicized film-show—we may even

strike one of those entrapments in

which the policy of the high command

is altered (for the better, of course) by

an enlisted man singing a sentimental

song at the general's cocktail party.

The effect of these vivid but often

contradictory impressions is to instill, in those who do not know the American army at first hand, the belief that it is an organization in which almost anything can happen; and it would be idle to pretend that the department of the army have done very much to dispel that belief in a circular instruction which they have just issued from the office of the chief of information.

Headed "Undignified Behavior of Military Personnel," this brief and soldierly caveat deals with reports of "various stunts" which have been organized by military units "as part of a fund-raising campaign or drive."

"These stunts," notes the circular, more in sorrow than in anger, "have included such spectacles as officers serving breakfast in bed to privates. On one occasion a first sergeant was used as

the target in a pie-throwing contest."

The department of the army then give, under the heading of "What Not To Do," a list of 10 practices against

which, in army regulation No. 600-10, the department's face is resolutely set.

They include "Enlisted personnel throwing any officer into a swimming pool," "Officers bathing enlisted personnel," "Officers standing on their heads at the request of enlisted personnel," and "Officers pushing peanuts with their noses down the street for the entertainment of enlisted personnel."

Innocent and indeed almost idyllic as these pastimes sound, the department of the army can hardly be expected to take a sympathetic view of them. There are other and better ways in which an officer can foster esprit de corps than by allowing his men to throw him into a swimming pool, and true camaraderie degenerates into mere mawkishness if you make a point of scrubbing your soldiers' backs in the bathtub.

No one will criticize the stand taken by the department of the army in this matter; the only baffling thing is how these various activities contributed to the raising of funds.



'Snowed In' for a White Christmas

"Calm, cool and certainly collected" would describe the manner in which the mails are handled during the Christmas avalanche at the new Victoria Post Office.

Thanks to spacious facilities and sufficient staff, the Yuletide flood of cards and parcels is delivered with the usual P.O. dispatch. (Times photo.)

NIAGARA OF MAIL FLOODS POST OFFICE

Doubled Staff, 40 Trucks Scurry To Keep Pace With Holiday Rush

BY PETE LOUDON

The volume of mail passing through the new Victoria post office is at present 10 times as great as the normal flow, but postal employees have taken the rush in their stride.

Postmaster John B. Sinclair says the fact that the mails are up to date is due to careful planning, the enlarged facilities of the new building, and excellent cooperation of the public in doing their Christmas mailing early.

The fast, quiet, methodical dispatch and distribution is especially noteworthy when it is realized that this year's volume of mail handled will exceed any previous year by 10 per cent.

In order to achieve the smooth operation evident throughout the Greater Victoria postal system it has been necessary to increase the number of employees by 200 per cent. Where in normal seasons the number employed totals about 200, there are 446 additional

persons assisting in the giant task today.

The peak has been passed for outgoing mail and the peak for mail arrivals is expected this weekend, after which time the number of employees will be gradually reduced.

40 TRUCKS SERVE

Mr. Sinclair anticipates that 40 trucks will be used for parcel deliveries, even on Sunday, this week. The normal routine calls for the services of 12 to 15.

The enormous task will be pretty well cleared up by Christmas eve, according to the postmaster. There will be no deliveries on Dec. 25 and only one to businesses and homes on Boxing Day, he added. A wicket service will be maintained for four hours (from 8 a.m. till noon) on Boxing Day, and there will be a street box collection in the evening also.

Every effort is being made to see that the "posties" enjoy a Christmas at home too.

'SPOTS' BEFORE THE PEEPERS MAY EXPLAIN FLYING SAUCERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flying saucers may be only "spots before the eyes" that all of us can have, a Los Angeles doctor says.

Dr. Edgar F. Mauer said Friday the oft-reported discs may well be "muscae volitantes" or possibly "scintillating scotoma"—the technical monikers of "spots" before the peepers.

People who are near-sighted frequently see them, and a digestive disorder can contribute to their appearance.

Another good bet as a possible saucer explanation, he said, is scintillating scotoma—spots frequently seen by persons suffering from migraine headaches. They show up in various colors, can be observed, in the dark as well as the daylight, and usually last about 20 minutes.

Air Freight Rate Cut May Be Boon to City

Victoria may benefit greatly from sweeping reductions in air cargo rates proposed by Canadian Pacific Airlines, according to F. W. Hawes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce freight rates committee.

He told a luncheon meeting of chamber directors in the Empress Hotel Friday that the schedule of charges for air freight submitted by C.P.A. represents a drop of 66 per cent from existing rates.

Victoria is at the extreme end of the transportation line in Canada, Mr. Hawes pointed out, and families here have to pay more for most manufactured goods and other lines because of the cost of shipping them here.

With the prospect of sharply

lower costs, many city business men will be interested in bringing some commodities here by air, directors felt, and local customers will benefit accordingly.

The new service calls for charges of \$27.45 per 100 pounds of air cargo between Montreal and Vancouver. This compares with present TCA air rate of \$96 per hundred pounds and the rail express charge of \$14." Mr. Hawes said.

Directors passed a motion by W. T. Straith endorsing the C.P.A. move.

It was decided also that the freight rates committee should study a proposal to communicate with the board of transport commissioners advocating support from the city chamber for the proposed air cargo service.

Faith Healer Cleared of Any Blame In Death of 19-Year-Old Ont. Girl

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—A coroner's jury has ruled that Mary Taylor, 19-year-old diabetic, died because she stopped taking insulin of her own free will.

The verdict, delivered late Friday after an hour's deliberation, attached no blame to anyone in the case involving faith healing and prayer.

Crown Attorney William Thompson brought 10 witnesses to the stand. But the key figure in the case, Pastor Rufus W. Holmes of Tulsa, Okla., did not appear.

A sworn statement he made to Ontario provincial police officers in New York State on the day after the girl's death three weeks ago was admitted as evidence together with a second statement from the evangelist made through

a representative, Pastor Maxwell Whyte of Toronto.

Members of the Taylor family, friends and neighbors, a pathologist and attending physicians, and leaders of two religious groups which sponsored Mr. Holmes' meetings in Barrie, testified. Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson of Ontario presided.

Mr. Holmes' statement to police said Miss Taylor had sought information about the health of the sick.

Mr. Whyte read a letter from Mr. Holmes' written December 14 in which he said he could see no wrong that he had done.

"Surely we have a right to preach and pray as we like," the letter said. "I told her I was not a doctor and did not give any advice regarding medicine. I do not claim to be a healer. I pray for the sick and Christ is the healer."

Dr. Lawson, in summing up the evidence, said:

"I think I can understand this poor girl a little. If you have been taking medicine for 15 years and anything promised as a possibility of relief, you would be inclined to say, 'I would almost be disposed to risk it.'

"It would be easy to blame people who are not blame worthy."

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

Through his stomach? No, indeed not, but by getting in course he won't tell you that he'd love a spotlight or a heater, or maybe a radio. You can get a radio from Davis Motors Gift Dept. . . . but you'll soon earn his title. . . . You can get him a gift. The "Pack-A-Robe" by the way is a cushion with a zipper on the side. The "Puff-A-Puff" is the top and inside you find an all-wool blanket . . . wonderful for the car or those trips to the Arctic. Show from Davis Motors Gift Store, 600 Fort St., where parking is free. Davis Motors' Department has hundreds of gift ideas . . . no need to be a mechanic to choose either.

Standard and short wave 7-tube radio, Golden throat tone system. Continuous tone control. Lovely cabinet with large record storage space.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1952

Canadian Troops in Winter Garb Held Best Clad of Commonwealth

Winter clothing for Canadian troops in Korea is the best in the whole of the Commonwealth Division.

That's the opinion of Sgt. Ernest W. Hoffman, 26, of 1080 Carberry Gardens, one of four Victoria soldiers who has returned home after more than a year's service with the Canadian 25th Special Brigade in the Far East war.

Four Victoria and district soldiers of the Canadian 27th Special Brigade, serving in Germany under the NATO agreement, were scheduled to arrive in Vancouver early this morning and will probably be home this afternoon or Sunday.

They are:

Sgt. P. L. Adlington, 3901 Hobbs Road, with the army intelligence, brother of Norman Adlington of the above address. The sergeant served in the navy in the Second World War.

Sgt. M. H. Persson, 1451 Denman, with the Canadian Scottish of the brigade's Highland battalion.

Pte. Leonard G. Rennie, 30, of 2668 Cedar Hill Road, RCASC, coming home to his wife, Jean, and two small girls.

Pte. M. Buckley of Langford, P.O.

Among Korean returnees are: Gur. W. B. MacKenzie, 35, of 2549 Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacKenzie. He served with the RCHA. The gunner, his brother Keith (Regina) and sister, Jean (Vancouver) served in the Second World War.

Gnr. Leonard C. Stoodley, 21, of 866 Craigflower, with the RCHA, formerly of Ottawa. His sister, Mrs. Doris Payne, also lives at the Craigflower address. Cpl. Gustav J. Preiswerk, 214 Government, son of Marc Preiswerk, manager of the Atlas Theatre. The corporal was with the Provost Corps.

Sgt. Hoffman served all but a few weeks of his Far East service in Kure, Japan, with the Commonwealth ordnance depot and had charge of all Canadian clothing.

Vancouver Police In Gambling Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police raided a blackjack game late Friday night and arrested 24 men. In was one of the biggest gambling raids in the city's history.

Henry Mellish was charged with keeping a gambling house and the other 23 with being inmates. The police wagon had to make two trips to carry all 24 men from the east-end house where they were arrested, to the police station. All were released on bail.

HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULES

Details of bus service on city routes on Christmas-Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, and New Year's Day are given in next week's Buzzer, which will be available on all buses on Monday morning, Dec. 22.

B.C. ELECTRIC

eight-year army veteran. Sgt. Hofmann is married. His wife's name is Joan. They have a daughter, three-year-old Shirley.

"I rather liked Japan. It was so different from everything I'd ever seen before in my life. The Japanese people are quite friendly and easy to get along with," Sgt. Hofmann said.

Formerly of Regina and an with," Sgt. Hofmann said.

The winter garb for Canucks

is parka jackets and pants, peaked caps.

"We wear flannel pyjamas bot-

toms with the uniform and nylon vests," he explained.

He thought the British brigades

boots were superior to the Cana-

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He thought the British brigades

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
peace; goodwill toward men. — Luke 2:14.

Throughout the past week Victorians in several walks of life have been giving expression to their faith on the front page of the Times. Persisting through the entire series has been the wish that the spirit of "goodwill toward men" could pervade the whole world as it does the Christian community at Christmas time.

With full reference to those who hold that opinion, reflection on the year's happenings would indicate that exactly that spirit has been noticeable in evidence throughout 1952.

Those who follow Christ have surely never had greater reason to kneel in thankfulness for the proven efficacy of His teachings than at this Christmastide.

The spirit of goodwill toward men—and only that spirit—has kept us from plunging into the abyss of a third world war, perhaps a score of times in the past 12 months.

The historian would be hard put to find an occasion in the recorded story of man when such great and repeated provocation to war was denied. The leaders of the West have suffered severe calumny and vituperative abuse. Only occasionally have they been provoked to the point of returning angry words; the forbearance has sometimes been beyond believing.

Nor has the spirit of goodwill been responsible only for preventing catastrophic war; there has been evidence of its effect even upon the calculated policies of the stern-faced men who sit on the other side of the table.

In simple justice it must be acknowledged that they, too, have suffered reverses at the international council table, and if those reverses have been sometimes accepted with bad grace, they have not led to the quitting of all negotiation and a resort to force.

What better sign could we have that the basic Christian ethic is working a wondrous magic?

1952—A Year of Marvel

We still teeter on the brink of the precipice, and we pray that another year will not bring a testing that is greater than our strength; but the thoughtful mind and fearful heart must feel that 1952 has been a year of marvel.

And because it is so abundantly evident that we "owe our lives to Christ," this week will be a week of a new, deep joy for those who sing:

"The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in Thee tonight."

To all those who gather with their loved ones in the warm brightness of home, a happy, happy Christmas. May the yuletide bring a special sense of fellowship, particularly to the many that are new to our city and new to our land.

Death of Well-Loved Organist Deeply Felt

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Last week, a quiet, kindly man who for nearly 30 years had worked devotedly, fostering and helping to build musical traditions in Victoria, passed away suddenly and prematurely, at the age of 54.

Edgar Holloway, whom we all called, out of our deep liking and affection, "Ted," was perhaps as a musician, not rare except in certain respects. He had, for instance, a profounder musical sensibility than many more highly documented artists. He had humility, and that it is a quality only present in the greatest of men.

But as a person and as a friend, he was truly rare. His loss, keenly felt, individually throughout a wide circle, illuminates those characteristics that made him a pupil and a sympathetic and a thorough teacher.

A quiet, effective personality has gone from the musical life of Victoria. His place will not soon be filled, nor his name forgotten.

CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALLS

CARLTON'S GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads. Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 1 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. J. Robertson.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1909 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 1 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. G. Brand. Monday at 7 p.m.—Sunday school.

\$12 Million First Narrows Bridge Being Considered

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Perry W. Whibrough, general manager of the First Narrows Bridge Co. Ltd., confirmed Friday that the company was dithering for land for the approaches of a projected \$12,000,000 bridge to span the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

The bridge would be built to relieve congestion on the Lions Gate Bridge and would be built immediately adjacent to the present structure. Each would handle one-way traffic.

The company is seeking 11 acres of land, owned by the Squamish Indian tribe of North Vancouver.

Whibrough said, "It's a bridge we have in mind, but the land is a precautionary measure in case we build."

Oak Lodge Patients Hear Guest Artists

Patients of Oak Lodge Private Hospital, North Quadra, were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Norma Wragg, organist, and Bob Duncan, guitarist.

The 34 patients of the nursing home gathered in the sunroom for the evening presentation. Old-time songs and Christmas carols were enjoyed enthusiastically.

New, for your convenience, AMPLE PARK, Quadra Street, Victoria. Aunt's Service Station, corner Quadra and Quadra Streets.

Chaplin's Chapel
980 QUADRA G 5512



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Special Services Open Christmas Week

Most city churches will open the greatest religious festival in the Christian year with special observances Sunday.

Carol services and the performances of sacred choral works will be followed by watch-night services Dec. 24 and worship services Christmas Day.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion, 7 a.m. & 8 a.m.: Chapel. 11 a.m.: Holy Communion. 12:30 p.m.—Annual White Gift service for children, 3 p.m. Rev. F. E. M. Tomes. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Rev. G. Evanson. The Dean will preach.

JAMES BAY HALL
Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will preach at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Young people's service, Communion. "The Advent of Our King" will be the morning service. Rev. Canon G. Evanson. 10 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—children's service, Rev. Canon F. Pike.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. MATTHIAS
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. PAUL'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. S. COLUMBA'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. THOMAS
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. VICTORIA'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. WALTER'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. WALTER'S, SAANICH
Holy Communion, 10 a.m.: children's service, 11 a.m.: carol service.

ST. WALTER'S, VICTORIA
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.: service and carol service, 11 a.m.: children's service and the church hall, 11 a.m.: carol service.

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Western Oils Spark Stock Market Gains

BY HARRY KINGDOM
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Big news on the Toronto stock exchange this week was a jump in western oils—one of the longest and sharpest rises this year.

The rise may have been started by encouraging rumors and some news about new discoveries in the west. But many factors combined to keep it going and spreading.

One factor widely noted is that the oils have fallen a long way from their peak index mark of around 155 last April. At the first of this month, the Toronto exchange's western oils index stood at about 114.

The drop has produced a number of "bargain" prices in oils, many believe and investors have started to buy.

Pipelines—proposed and built—have helped the market. Production in Alberta's wells now is held below capacity because, for one reason, transportation facilities are not available to carry the oil away.

With new pipelines coming, production is likely to be raised, providing more profit for the companies involved. Up goes the price of their shares.

Some observers believe that some of the long decline in oils was caused by selling by United States investors wishing to show a loss for tax purposes. This selling, they feel, now is pretty well completed and U.S. investors are likely to start buying again in the new year.

rumors of new financial deals in a number of western oil companies also have had a bullish effect on the market.

Some quarters believe that a rise in western oils is likely to herald a general rise in the market. The Toronto exchange, however, showed nothing this week to support the theory.

In Toronto prices were mixed, with oils up and industrials down Monday, and Montreal was the same. Tuesday, Montreal continued mixed while Toronto rose Wednesday. Toronto weakened up while Montreal headed upward Thursday and Friday while Toronto rested Thursday and rose Friday.

NEW YORK UP

The New York market started the week with a rise, slowed slightly Tuesday and Wednesday, and moved forward to Friday's close.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange's indexes showed industrials up A2 at 318.23, golds down 1.29 at 82.07, base metals up 91 at 90.3, and western oils up 9.61 at 124.99.

In the Montreal market, banks were up .14 at 31.70, utilities down .2 at 90.3, industrials down 1.0 at 203.9, combined down 7 at 166.1, papers down 3.20 at 705.66, and golds down .88 at 63.97.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 90 cents at \$114.80, its highest point since June 4, 1930.

May Split Big Canadian Chemical Co.

MONTREAL (CP)—Shareholders of Canadian Industries Limited were advised today that CIL may be divided into two separate companies, as a result of an anti-trust action by the United States justice department against two firms that jointly control CIL.

E. Du Pont de Nemours and Company of the U.S. and Imperial Chemical Industries Limited of the United Kingdom were ordered in a U.S. Federal District Court judgment July 30 last to end their joint interest in CIL.

SUBMISSION PLANNED

The court decree provided that this could be done either by sale of stock or by physical division of plants and properties. Both firms are considering a plan for submission to a U.S. court by January 30.

At present, Du Pont and ICI each own about 42 per cent of CIL common stock.

A CIL statement said that as both firms desire to continue to do business actively in Canada, the tentative plan provides that two new companies would be formed, with Du Pont the principal common shareholder in one and ICI in the other.

All preferred shares and about 16 per cent of CIL common shares are held by the public. Under the tentative plan, the preferred and minority common shareholders would hold stock in each of the two new companies.

No appeal against the judgment was filed by the defendants on the U.S. justice department.

If the plan is approved by the U.S. court, it will be placed before CIL's board of directors. Subsequently it will be submitted to special general meetings of shareholders called in accordance with provisions of the Canadian Companies Act.

If these meetings approve the plan, it then must receive the sanction of a Quebec Superior Court judge and be confirmed by the Canadian secretary of state.

Rich Find Steps Up Prairie Oil Wealth

The week's oil news was highlighted by a major oil strike made by the Canadian Delhi Company near Coulee, in Foot-hills country 45 miles northwest of Calgary.

The discovery of high gravity oil may signal opening of a new oil field in the Foothills belt.

Another major development was the announcement in Regina that two American oil companies will embark on a vast exploration program in some five-million acres of Saskatchewan land.

Sohio Oil Company and Socony Vacuum Exploration Company acquired the rights on a 50,000-acre basis in the oil-rich Williston basin area.

The Canadian Western Natural Gas Company asked this week for an extra 10-million cubic feet of gas per day from Shell Oil Company's Jumping Pound field, 20 miles west of Calgary.

Up to now, Canadian Western has been buying 25-million cubic feet of gas daily from the field, but the increase will mean the Jumping Pound gas plant will be able to operate at full capacity in the processing of gas for domestic consumption.

Canadian Western added that its total-gas demand is now 175-million cubic feet per day, of which 100-million cubic feet is going to Calgary.

An interesting feature of the Coulee oil strike is that it was looking for natural gas when it found the petroleum.

The company has been conducting a large-scale gas exploration program as it is trying to prove up enough gas reserves to warrant building of a 250-million dollar gas pipeline from Alberta to eastern Canada.

It was the first time a big oil find has been made in the province while drilling was being made in the hopes of finding natural gas.

The Canadian Gulf Pipeline Company announced this week its \$5,000,000 pipeline system through central Alberta will be in operation by the end of the year.

Pipeline Network

The network of 12-inch pipe links up oilfields at Big Valley, Fenn and Stettler with refineries and tank farms in Edmonton. The 99-mile system has an initial

capacity of 35,000 barrels of oil a day, which will be boosted to 70,000 barrels daily when wells in the area tapped are producing at full capacity.

Meanwhile, Sun Oil Company president Robert C. Dunlop revealed plans for a second pipeline from Sarnia to Toronto, a distance of about 188 miles.

The impact was jarring despite the fact that local merchants had a chance to get set December 16 when it was announced from Ottawa that the increase would likely be granted.

The first pipeline between the two cities was completed this fall. It cost \$11,000,000 and carries about 39,000 barrels of oil per day.

A top executive of the Imperial Oil Company, John F. Fairlie, told a group of New York brokers this week that about \$300,000,000 dollars was spent this year on oil exploration and development in Canada.

A British United Press dispatch from New York quotes him as saying this record expenditure for any one year has boosted the total investment in the Canadian petroleum industry to more than \$1,000,000,000 since the discovery of the Leduc oilfield of Alberta in Feb., 1947.

Fairlie was speaking at a meeting of the New York association of customers' brokers.

He estimated Canadian oil reserves at 1,750,000,000 barrels, and he added that these reserves are being added at a "dramatic pace."

SASKATCHEWAN HUNT

Saskatchewan's booming oil exploration program received a big boost this week when Natural Resources Minister J. H. Bracken approved a new agreement between Socony Vacuum and Sohio Oil, who have each taken out a half interest on 5,000,000 acres of land in the southern part of the province.

Sohio already holds about 9,000,000 acres of oil rights in the province along with its associates, while Socony has been one of the most successful explorers in Saskatchewan. It made the big medium-oil discovery in the Fosteron area at the beginning of this year and has established considerable reserves in the district, which is about 35 miles northwest of Swift Current.

And so it goes. Each boost bears most heavily on the farthest points.

The latest hike in rates will add, it is estimated, another cent to every hundred pounds of freight for Victoria, making the spread between here and Vancouver 11 cents per hundred pounds.

And so it goes. Each boost bears most heavily on the farthest

points.

The new increase in freight charges brings to 85 per cent the cumulative total of boosts since 1948.

The way to spread the heavier load of freight rate charges more fairly is, of course, by equalization, business contends.

As pointed out to a Victoria chamber of commerce directors' meeting Friday by Fred Hawes, freight rates committee chairman, this area has an impregnable case for equalization.

A straight percentage boost, such as the latest, obviously bears more heavily on Victoria than, for ex-

ample, Guelph, Ontario. A 10 per cent hike on a trip from Montreal to here is more costly to a shipper than the same kind of boost on a much shorter trip.

Fortunately, the board of transport commissioners has promised a plan to adjust rate increases so that the "boost" for

Ontario and Quebec will be a little more and the rise for B.C. will be a bit less.

As Fred Hawes told chamber directors Friday, "We hate controls. But in the case of provincial transport we may be forced to seek them."

He referred to the fact that the federal board of transport does not control B.C. coastal services. These carriers can

New Freight Charges Hit City Business

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Once more Victoria businessmen have been jolted by a boost in freight rates, this time a 9-per-cent across-the-board hike, officially confirmed by the Board of Transport Commissioners today.

The impact was jarring despite the fact that local merchants had a chance to get set December 16 when it was announced from Ottawa that the increase would likely be granted.

ample, Guelph, Ontario. A 10 per cent hike on a trip from Montreal to here is more costly to a shipper than the same kind of boost on a much shorter trip.

Fortunately, the board of transport commissioners has promised a plan to adjust rate increases so that the "boost" for

Ontario and Quebec will be a little more and the rise for B.C. will be a bit less.

The board ordered the railroads Dec. 11 to launch the most sweeping overhaul of the patchwork freight rate structure ever planned. It directed equalization between the Pacific coast and Quebec-New Brunswick border points, of the railways' "class rates." These carry about one-fifth of the roads estimated \$1,000,000,000-a-year "freight" busi-

ness, and many other tolls are based on them.

In addition, the board has promised further equalization measures to follow during the next year.

The effect of the equalization scheme, when it is finally started, will be to lower the general rate level in the west—historically higher than in the east—and to push up correspondingly that of Ontario and Quebec.

Victoria still faces, however, the persistent disadvantage of higher shipping charges than Vancouver in provincial trans-

port.

As Fred Hawes told chamber

directors Friday, "We hate controls. But in the case of provincial transport we may be forced to seek them."

He referred to the fact that the federal board of transport does not control B.C. coastal services. These carriers can

therefore charge all the traffic will bear.

As another director pointed out, Victoria merchants trading with Prince Rupert, Kitimat and other northern points are forced to pay more than Vancouver dealers.

It is thought the only way for local business to get on an equal footing with Vancouver in coastal transport rates is to ask



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LOANS \$50 to \$1200
Cash promptly to 4 out of 5 endorsers, bankable security, not required. Loans your way... and fast. Phone for 1-visit loan, write, come in.

EXAMPLES OF LOANS

8 Code	15 Mo.	25 Mo.	34 Mo.
You Pay	\$15.49	\$19.59	\$26.56
Interest Monthly	\$12	\$28	\$40

Abundance of cash everything else \$ Payments for in-between amounts are proportionate.

Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Fl., 650-A YATES ST. (Above Tip Top Tailors) VICTORIA
Phone: Beacon 7248 • Harvey Strang, YES MANAGER
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

YOUR SAVINGS EARN

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Assets exceed \$103,000,000
A. G. STYLES, Victoria Branch Manager
Branches across Canada
Established 1855

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If your estate were reduced to cash entries in a ledger, the net total would be the sum of your assets for your dependents. In the hands of an experienced executor, the total may be considerably higher than when liquidated by a well-meaning but unskilled friend or relative. Lack of experience may deprive your dependents of security when they need it most.

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Porcelain Wash Basins \$30.00

(or with Pop-Up Fittings, \$32.00)

TOILETS

High-grade porcelain, close connected. Complete with white enamel or oak seats.

SHIP'S WHITE ENAMEL CAST IRON WASH BASINS \$15.00

With spring faucets.

For Your Shortage—See Our Surplus

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.

1824-1832 Store Street G 2484 G 8441

Vancouver Sales

FRIDAY

OLDS

1900 Annesdale 22 29 36

1901 A.P. Gilmour 45 52 59

1902 British Dom. 243 243 243

1903 Calmar 160 155

1904 Central Atlantic 535 535

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Anything to Prove a Point

Experts in local golf circles are on the punt for the fellow who authorized a recent story stating it was possible to play golf in Victoria 361 days of the year because of the city's ideal climate. This is only partly true, the experts claim, but if a person is interested enough there is no need to miss golf on the other four days of the year. To prove the point,

Laurie Carroll, assistant pro at Victoria Golf Club, demonstrates that, like postmen, golfers need not worry about weather when a round of golf is in the offing. Wearing a slicker, muffler, sou'wester, gumboots, and protected from the rain by Gaby Hebdon's umbrella, Carroll demonstrates how to play the year round. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END OF THE WEEK—and from far off South America comes word of a soccer game where a girl spectator who became too interested in the proceedings lost her modesty, retaining only her brassiere . . . this surprising bit of information is contained in a letter from CPO Murray Minckler, serving aboard HMCs Ontario, to his father, Harold Minckler, a printer here at the shop.

It seems that the folk of Buenos Aires love their soccer so that the field and spectators are divided by a moat filled with water . . . and that firemen with hoses handy are prepared to hold the crowd at bay in case of a riot . . . Murray says he and 20 other CPO's from the Big "O" received quite an ovation from the crowd of 80,000 at this particular game. . . . He intimates, however, that he isn't quite sure that it was roar of approval as they walked by . . . the girl, who was engaged in a small rhubarb, suffered no ill effects as it's warm in Buenos Aires at this time of year. . . .

Walker From Reg Patterson of the Tyees comes word that the Western International League may have a negro umpire next season . . . he is a chap named Ashford who officiated in the Southwestern International League last season. Patterson describes Ashford as a perfect gentleman. . . . Also watch for the WIL to have a limit of 12 veterans this year with the other six positions on the 18-man club roster filled by "class" players, their classifications being designated by their years in certain leagues . . . this should eliminate the controversial "limited-service player" ruling that was in effect last year. . . .

Gene Lillard, recently appointed as manager of the Calgary entry in the WIL, once sought the Victoria position, while Ex-Athletic Bob Sturgeon had a first-class recommendation from the Tyees when he applied for the Edmonton job, which he got. . . .

MORE BASEBALL CUFF NOTES—Spokane's Don Osborne is reported really high on Victoria's Bill Prior. . . . Bill is equally enthused over his opportunity of working out with the Portland Beavers next spring . . . admissions (general) will be increased 10 cents next year . . . the prestige of the WIL increased immeasurably with the appointment of Bob Brown as president . . . and watch for Edmonton to come up with a first-class ball club as the Philadelphia Phillies are reported to be anxious to make a good impression in their working agreement with the Alberta entry. . . .

STRICTLY PERSONAL—We'll wager five bucks to a hole in a doughnut that Horrible Herman (Ziruolo) won't be back as a Wily League umpire next season. . . . Holman certainly wasn't one of Brown's pets. . . .

RUMOR DEPT.—Spokane Indians are said to have turned down an offer of \$15,000 for young Jack Spring, their sensational rookie pitcher of last year. . . . Ed Bouchee, the big first baseman of the Indians, has also attracted much major league attention. . . .

MAIL BAG—To Art Manson: The First Corinthians soccer team played here in 1911 . . . September 2 was the date . . . 4-2 the score . . . they won . . . To an unknown caller: A hockey player on skates beat a lacrosse player on wood from a standing start in match race at Vancouver Forum. . . . Now here's our annual question: "How does a kangaroo clean its pouch?"

PREDICTION PAGE—Watch for Lou McCormick's smart, young Dickinson & Dunn junior basketball team to move up into senior A company next year. . . . "It's that or lose my players," says Lou.

SAANICH FANS TO SEE CLOWNS AT CHRISTMAS

For the first time in history, Saanichton is going to host a touring basketball team and the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League is doing it up with all the trimmings.

They will be presenting the famous Harlem Clowns against Copley Bros.; if that's not enough, they will be on show Christmas night in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall at 9.

League officials are expecting a crowd of about 300 to witness the history-making game.

There will be a preliminary game at 8, the teams to be announced next week.

Cougars Dissolve Bombers; Flyers, Canucks Tepid, Too

Stamps, Quakers Victims

Vancouver 6, Calgary 3

Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 1

Matters were sizzling in other Western Hockey League centres than Victoria Friday night as the league race gave indications of becoming tighter than a new corset.

The Vancouver Canucks moved into a first-place tie with Saskatoon Quakers on a combination of events that could see New Westminster in the cellar by morning.

The Canucks trimmed the stumbling Stampeders from Calgary, 6-3, at Vancouver while the Quakers bowed to the fast-climbing Flyers from Edmonton, 4-1.

For the Stamps it was their third loss in four games on their current coastal road trip, the only point the Cowboys earned being in a 6-6 tie with Seattle. They lost to the Cougars 6-3, and Tacoma 11-2. They haven't won in their last five games.

SIX STRAIGHT

For the Quakers matters are worse as they have lost six straight times and have only one victory to show for their last 10 starts. Injuries to key players have taken a severe toll of the Saskatoon strength with Jackie McLeod, George Senick, Murray Parker on the shelf.

The Flyers by their victory, seventh in their last 10 games, moved to within one point of the now seventh-place New Westminster Royals.

Eddie Leier scored two goals for the Canucks against his former mates, former Cougar Les Hickey getting one of the others as the Canucks scored five times in the second period.

PRECARIOUS POSITION

The Stamps will attempt to break their winless streak at the expense of the New Westminster Royals tonight who will have an eye on Saskatoon where the Quakers will be hosting the Flyers.

An Edmonton victory would move the Flyers into seventh place and leave the Royals in the cellar.

NET QUANDARY

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"I don't mind being lambasted by Schroeder and I've never criticized his or other players' ability," Mulroy said.

"But it is unfair for a player who did not support the tour to be chosen over players who earned the right to play."

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"I never said I should be picked but it's strange that I'm ranked first in singles and doubles and not on the squad."

Standley set line-mate Joe Wood up for the first goal of the game at 8:50 of the first period and Doug Johnson, who missed Navy's last three games while on leave, fed a scoring pass to Standley 12 seconds from the end of the period.

Fergie Ferguson got Wheeler's first goal to start the second period scoring but Navy bounced right back when Wood scored from Johnson and Ted Audeute made it 4-1 on Russ McKay's pass near the end of the period.

The clubs divided four goals in the last period, McKay and Stan Christensen scoring for Navy and

McAfee and Joe Morrison for

Standley and Frank Scroggs.

By RON COULTER

Palmer Setting Tenpin Pace

With the completion of the first half of Gibsons senior tenpin league, Andy Palmer was top man with an average of 188 while Ron Wilson with 187 and Harold Paulding at 186 just missed taking the honors.

Gorge Hotel and Page the Cleaner tied for top place in the team standing with 27 points and will roll off in the near future.

Bill Holness claimed top triple of 642 and Palmer, 628; W. Norris, 613; Ray Chapman, 608; and Fred Shaw with 596 tallied other scores.

Page the Cleaner rolled a 963 single and 2,744 triple to pace the teams.

Ray Chapman with an average of 186 topped the first half of the Commercial League. Bill Coates, 182; Wilbur Webb and Ken Mann at 180 held other leading averages.

Golden Loaf Bakery, Hoyle-Brown, and Cec Fletcher finished in that order in the team

standings and qualify for the season.

• * *

E. Simmons fired high triple of 245, followed by Simmonds, 214, 201, 217; Bill Coates and W. Mitchell, 215; Don Cambrey, 214; Vic Goodman, 210, 205; Frank Doherty, 204; Jack Bacon, 203; Savory, 202; Chapman, 201, and W. Stevenson at 200.

Les Palmer's rolled high team single of 1,052 and triple of 2,938.

At Strathtown alleys Jack Howell scored a 225 single and 531 triple to lead the Canadians team to high for the night of 932 and 2,573.

Jack Birkenhead picked up a 340 game in posting high



A Couple of Four-Pointers

Gentle Jim Fairburn, right, and Colin "Killer" Kilburn were the shining lights in Cougars' 8-2 WHL victory over Seattle Bombers at Memorial Arena Friday night. The four-point smiles are well worth the happy effort, Fairburn getting four goals and Kilburn one goal and three assists.

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1952

DANGEROUS DAVIS CUPPER

Trabert Gives Aussies Jitters

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Australians became fully aware today that in Tony Trabert the Americans have an extremely capable second singles tennis player for them to face in the coming Davis Cup challenge round.

Trabert pulled out all the stops in trouncing Italy's crack youngster Fausto Gardini, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 today.

Australian experts unanimously agreed that Tony is more dangerous now than he was a year ago although he has spent time in the U.S. Navy.

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McAfee and Joe Morrison for

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By RON COULTER

JOHNNY 'C' ALPINES TARGET FOR TONIGHT

Seattle U. has Johnny "O" with his 24-points-a-game average, but Victoria Kins have Johnny "C" with his 21.8 points-a-game average, and they will be throwing the big guy against Seattle Alpine Dairy tonight in an international exhibition basketball tussle at Esquimalt High School at 8:30.

Johnny "C" (for Clark) has scored 218 points in 10 games for the Kins this season and he will be the man the milk peddlers will be most concerned with as they attempt to erase the memory of the thumping they received last week in Alberni.

Alpines are well known in Victoria as a powerhouse of pre-war days and are defending champions of the Kinsmen Invitational Tournament Trophy which they will defend here the last two days of January.

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GROTH KEY MAN IN BROWNIE PLANS

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—During the World Series, Bill Veeck was saying that the Browns would be rebuilt around Bob Nieman, Owen Friend and J. W. Porter.

"Name me a better right-hand batting left fielder than Nieman," said Sport Shirt Veeck.

"Friend filled out in the army. He went in a kid, came out a man."

"Porter is one of the finest young hitting prospects in the majors."

Now Nieman, Friend and Porter have gone to the Tigers for Johnny Groth, Double No-Hit Trucks and Hal White.

No T. Veeck apparently convinced Charley Gehringer.

Groth is the key man. If the center fielder lives up to his early promise, Veeck got all the best of it.

There is still some pitching left in Virgil Trucks, but Hal White, also 33, is just a fair relief pitcher.

Nieman manufactured 18 home runs and drove in 74 runs batting .289 as a recruit, but he's on the clumsy side and not quick in the field. Friend was the Little Browns' regular second baseman in 1950, batting .237.

Porter was passed along by the White Sox after Frank Lane paid the 19-year-old \$65,000 for his signature. This would indicate that someone in the Chicago Americans' organization saw him beginning to show, although young Porter was voted the outstanding American Legion player while leading an Oakland, Calif., post to national championships in 1949 and '50.

The question seems to be where to play Porter. He started as a catcher. They tried to make a center fielder out of him last year. That's tremendous jump.

Everything Was in Groth's Favor

With Groth shipped down the river, you wonder who will play center field for Detroit should Porter stumble.

Mighty few players came into the majors from a Triple A league with a bigger build-up than that given Groth.

Groth led the International League in five batting departments, and when he was graduated to the American it was written that the Chicago lad was a cinch to become an immortal. As a center fielder, he was described as a composite of Tris Speaker, Joe DiMaggio, Eddy Roos and Terry Moore. As a Speaker, he was reputed to be a combination of Rogers Hornsby and Napoleon Lajoie.

The late Wish Egan, the famous scout who signed him, confidently predicted that Groth would be a world beater.

"He has all the requisites you look for in a great player," he said. "Everything is in his favor. He has youth, power, speed, an exceptional throwing arm."

Settled Into Journeyman Routine

Groth had such a fine judge as Paul Richards, who managed him in Buffalo, completely sold.

"You can fool Johnny on a pitch, yet he's still likely to hit the ball over the right field fence," asserted the present White Sox manager. "He has power to all fields."

"He takes command of the play in center field. He had no equal in the league going to his right or left, at coming in for low drives and had no more than one equal in going back for balls hit over his head."

Wish Egan pointed out that free swingers needed much more time to become acclimated than punchy hitters.

Groth broke in with a rash of home runs, but quickly settled into the journeyman routine of a sustaining big league outfielder.

Johnny Groth hasn't snapped out of it in four years, and the Detroit brass decided it was time for a change.

An Ugly-Headed Lady But Pretty to Watch

TORONTO (BUP)—A lady, not much to look at but worth plenty of money, was taking it easy today waiting for the warm spring days and further conquests.

E. P. Taylor's long-backed, ugly-headed filly Canadians, who won \$40,762 this past season, more than any Canadian horse had ever earned in a single season, was "laying up" in a barn just north of here.

The fact that she was chosen Canadian horse of the year and was a strong favorite to win the Queen's Plate May 23 didn't bother her. Trainer Gordon Pete McCann said he would start conditioning her again about Jan. 15.

"She came through the racing season in fine condition," he said. "She's a great horse, every bit as good as Bunt Lawless, Willie the Kid and other fine animals I've trained as two-year-olds. She's not pretty—her head's ugly and long, her back's long, but she's a wonderful filly just the same. She has a grand disposition."

Jockey Jose Vina, her regular rider, agreed. "One fine filly," he calls her, "fine and gentle at the starting gate."

McCann said he knew the day he started training her that he had "something."

"I could sense it. I could feel her power as soon as I got up on her."

OUTSTANDING RECORD

Canadians more than lived up to McCann's expectations. In 11 starts as a two-year-old this year she won nine, set two records and often finished so far in front her backers feared she might die of loneliness. In four races on Toronto tracks between Sept. 8 and Oct. 4 she won each time and never by less than seven lengths. Her other margins were 10, 10½ and 14 lengths.

These easy triumphs included two of her richest wins—the Coronation Stakes by 10½ lengths at Woodbine Sept. 20 and the Cup and Saucer Handicap by 10 lengths at Long Branch two weeks later. Both were \$10,000 events.

In August at Hamilton she ran the fastest six furlongs ever run by a Canadian-bred juvenile: 1:13.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

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CURE SOUGHT FOR SNOWBALLING ENTRY LISTS, TOO NUMEROUS OFFICIALS

Unwieldy Aspect of Olympics Studied

LONDON (BUP)—Suggestions for reducing the now almost unwieldy number of entries of the Olympic Games, a problem occupying national Olympic committees around the world, range from the elimination of team events to the introduction of "Spring Olympics."

Most national Olympic committees have studied, or shortly will discuss the circular letter recently sent them by the International Olympic Committee asking for suggestions on how best to cut the program for future Olympic meets.

Australian officials, hosts for the 1956 games in Melbourne, already are concerned about the great variety of sports catered for in the four-yearly meet. They fervently hope that the distance most teams will have to travel to Australia and the consequent expense will be sufficient deterrent to prevent Melbourne becoming the invasion target of nearly 6,000 competitors and about 2,000 officials and handlers, as was Helsinki this year.

At the first modern Olympic revival at Athens 56 years ago

there were a total of 260 competitors and officials.

The problem of the snowballing entry lists, and particularly of some countries whose "officials" were as numerous as their competitors, was brought up at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee during the Helsinki games. The committee circularized its member national committees asking what they proposed should be done about it.

Among those who have advocated severe "trimming" of competitors in future Olympics is Avery Brundage of the United States, elected president of the International Olympic Committee at the Helsinki games.

Pointing out that if each of the 80 nations affiliated with the I.O.C. entered its full quota of three competitors in a race, there would be 240 runners in one event, Brundage said it might become "physically impossible" to conduct all the present Olympic events within the specified 16 days.

Brundage, a stickler for the pure, individualistic Olympic spirit, also deplored "excessive nationalism" in the games.

"The Olympic Games are contests between individuals and not nation," Brundage asserted.

Another Olympic official, Holland's Colonel P. W. Scharroo, has expressed himself on similar lines to Brundage.

The 69-year-old Scharroo, member of the International Olympic Committee since 1924, and member of its board since 1946, has suggested the elimination of team events as a solution to the Olympic overcrowding problem. He concedes, however, that the idea will meet plenty of opposition in Olympic quarters, and particularly among some of the national committees.

The colonel opined that "exaggerated nationalism is one of the greatest dangers of present-day society, not only in sports, but also in many other fields."

Britain's Olympic committee has yet to discuss the over-crowding problem and to formulate their attitude and suggestions thereon. Pending such discussions, secretary of the British Olympic Association K. S. "Sandy" Duncan said he could not indicate what line the national committee would be likely to take.

Men in close touch with Olympic affairs, however, generally are in favor of the reduction of the number of events and the number of competitors to more manageable proportions.

In addition to the elimination of team events—a knotty problem in itself—suggestions have come from various sports authorities for:

1. Elimination of all women's events.

2. Reduction of each nation's permitted entries in individual events.

3. Introduction of a spring

Olympic games to add another to the current summer and winter Olympiads.

Difficulties which future meetings of the I.O.C. will have to face and settle include the question of what constitute "team events."

Take in the full sense of the term they would include football, field hockey, basketball, track and swimming relays, water polo, team gymnastics, team fencing, modern pentathlon, tandem and team pursuit cycling, team road race cycling, rowing (except single sculls), canoeing (except singles), team equestrian and yachting.

Cutting out all these events certainly would greatly reduce the number of sportsmen and sports-women competing in the games and would chop a high proportion off the heavy program of events.

A storm of opposition can be expected, however, from those countries who believe their best chances of gold medals are vested in their soccer team, their basketball squad, their rowing crews, etc.

Idea behind the introduction of spring Olympics is that sports normally conducted in the cooler months of the year, such as soccer, field hockey, boxing, fencing, wrestling, weight-lifting and possibly water polo could be held at this third meet to ease the pressure on the summer games.

Such a plan is seen in many sports circles, however, as involving considerable additional expenditure, and probably would lead to even more competitors joining in the games as a whole.

Gerber brought up what has become a familiar lament—that the best British brood mares are being sold for export, seriously endangering the future of the bloodstock industry.

Long Evening Of Basketball

A quadruple-header basketball feature will be presented at Saanichton Agricultural Hall tonight. First of the four games has Saanichton and Brentwood biddy girls racing at 7, followed by Saanichton and McMoran's juvenile girls.

Third game matches Saanichton Copley Brothers against Brentwood in a juvenile boys' game while the top game of the night has Dickinson & Dunn of the Victoria and District Basketball League meeting Saanichton Copley Brothers of the suburban senior men's circuit.

Vivien's Art More Elevating in Streetcar Than Charlie's on Tulyar

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—The names of actress Vivien Leigh and jockey Charlie Smirke have been coupled in an effort to show that British racing gets a dirty deal from the tax collector.

Miss Leigh, wife of Sir Laurence Olivier and one of Britain's most elegant performers on stage and screen, had the leading role in the London stage production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." Smirke rode the Agra Khan's wonder horse Tulyar, a winner of the Derby and star of the flat-racing season.

The point is that "Streetcar" escaped entertainment tax on the ground that "art" is an elevating influence, whereas the tax man bit deeply into horse-racing—taking a £700,000 toll from the mutuel alone in 1951.

This prompted an after-dinner speaker to contend:

"Art an elevating influence? How can British breeders continue to breed what are claimed to be the world's best horses when costs have increased by more than 50 per cent and sale prices declined by some 30 per cent, all in a six-year period?

How can Britain continue to export bloodstock worth £5,711,000 yearly, without a thriving home potential?"

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Big car comfort with small car economy

Super de luxe styling . . . roomy for six . . . plenty of head room and road clearance. Big car comfort . . . small car economy. Hi-power cylinder sleeve engine is surprisingly easy on the gas. Standard steering column gearshift, with synchromesh in all gears. All standard American nuts and bolts, eliminating the necessity of special tools. 15 gallon tank for long range cruising. Canadians from coast to coast choose Vanguard for trouble-free performance. Call for a demonstration today.

WHILE THEY LAST

All cars in this special offering are real bargains. There are some instances of storage blemishes but every car in this special sale carries the manufacturer's warranty against mechanically defective parts. See these sensational values at your nearest Standard dealer's today.

TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER

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Heater and Air Conditioner Extra



Remarkable savings in gas consumption

Distinctive sharp continental lines and advanced construction features make this car outstanding for low gas consumption and low maintenance. Smooth easy cruising at 50 or more. Soft cushion ride with front coil spring suspension. Vibration-absorbing rubber engine mounting. All gears synchromesh with standard shift on steering column. Lockheed hydraulic brakes. All nuts and bolts U.S. standard. Famous mono-gidder construction for rugged strength and fuel-saving weight. See the Mayflower and drive it today.

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There will be no issue of the Hi-Times on the Saturdays following Christmas and New Year's Day.

This weekly feature will be resumed in the issue of Saturday, Jan. 10.

The correspondents of Hi-Times extend to their readers their best wishes for the season.



Central Junior High Students in Highly Specialized Work

Working at the manual art benches of Central Junior High are dainty misses as well as their heavier-handed classmates. But all turn out extraordinary work. Above, left to right, Wally Ormiston, Murray Davis, Jean Yeaman and Jeanette Warren participate in the highly-specialized program recently inaugurated, where gen-

eral courses are modified to emphasize certain subjects. They turn out a great variety of material, from brightly-stencilled wastebaskets to leather-trimmed, plywood-backed snapshot albums. They've solved the Christmas present problem. (Hi-Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Stars Dropped to Deck Branches Of Pining Pine at Jesus' Birth

By AMY BANDREVICK

Listening to all the traditional Christmas music reminds me of a charming little story I was told long ago of why we decorate the pine tree.

It seems that, along with the

Three Wise Men, there were three little trees. These were an olive, a palm and a little pine which grew just outside the birthplace of Christ.

People came from far and wide bearing gifts to the Holy Baby and the trees, not to be outdone, offered him their gifts, too.

The olive gave its fruit to protect the Christ child from hunger, the palm gave its shade to protect the child from the intense rays of the sun when he rested, but the poor little pine tree had nothing to offer, so it started to cry.

The stars from the heavens looked down and felt sorry for the poor little pine tree so they all dropped down from their lofty perches to twinkle and sparkle on the branches of the little tree.

All this glitter and glory was handled by Vivian Lee, decorating the Christ child who saw the by Marg South's committee and the pine tree every year.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

BY AMY BANDREVICK
Do you remember the fateful day when some killjoy shattered your lovely childhood dreams by telling you flatly that "there is no Santa Claus"?

That was an unpardonable error and I'd like to set it right by telling you that there is a Santa Claus.

No, I'm not referring to the gentlemen in red that inhabit the toyland of every department store during the month of December; nor am I referring to the jolly, old gentleman who makes his appearance at every Christmas party.

Santa Claus is just a picturesque symbol of the fact that it is more blessed to give than to receive. He comes in many shapes and sizes and very seldom wears the traditional red velvet suit, boots, hood and frosty whiskers.

A good example of what I mean is "Uncle" Ed Farey's Solarium Christmas party. To see the way those children's eyes light up and the happy expressions on their faces is to see the direct result of Santa Claus' presence at the Solarium.

Years ago there was supposed to be an old fellow named Saint Nick who brought gifts and joy to the children of his village, and I'd like to nominate "Uncle" Ed as his 1952 counterpart.

Even with all the Christmas displays and carol singing I've still heard far too many complaints of, "But I just haven't got the Christmas spirit yet." This is a tragic condition for this time of year. As for me, one bar of "White Christmas" played even in the middle of summer can make me feel very "Christmassy."

The second most obvious complaint is that Christmas has been too commercialized. To overcome either or both these complaints I'd recommend that you use your ingenuity and reminisce yourself into a Yule-



tide frame of mind and simply tolerate the commercial aspect of the holiday.

My Christmas Story

Hello, there! I'm the girl in the picture—one of the B.C. Telephone Company's long distance operators. I suppose you've heard a lot of Christmas stories lately, but I think mine's a bit different.

You see, I'll be working Christmas day. All of us will. Who's "us"? Pardon me—I mean myself and all the other long distance telephone operators in B.C. As a matter of fact, most of your local telephone operators will be working then, too.

Right through the Christmas season we'll be on the job, speeding the calls that mean so much to you and your friends. But . . . we're expecting a record number of long distance calls this Christmas, and many of our long distance lines are already overloaded with the heavy traffic of calls. This means that no matter how fast we work (and believe me, we'll be working!) there are bound to be delays in completing some of your important long distance calls.

You can help me to put through your long distance call more promptly. The best way, of course, is to make it a few days before or a few days after Christmas. If this is impossible, and that long distance call simply must go through on Christmas day, there's still something you can do to help me out:

After you have placed your call, just settle back and relax! And please don't call me back to check up on the progress of your call. This only causes greater delay because it interferes with my efforts to get calls through. Remember that I'll be doing everything I possibly can to get your message through quickly. Well, that's about all there is to my Christmas story.

What's that? Oh, thank you—and a very merry Christmas to you, too!

SANTA TRADED IT IN!

It is said that Santa got a shiny new Pontiac this year. It is a 1952 model, the 1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. A smart vehicle exactly the type needed by dry cleaners, firms of electricians, plumbers, painters and many other businesses where heavy loads are not infrequent. The 1952 Pontiac Delivery car has the comfort and the economy of a passenger car. In fact, in all respects, condition this unit is FAR ABOVE AVERAGE. Still our price is only AVERAGE. Call 512-1111. See and drive it at Davis Motors Ltd., 909 Fort at Quadra and 120 Yates Street.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Big Building Program Now Nears Completion at Mount View High

By MARJ LAWSON

The big, new auditorium-gymnasium-library structure at Mount View High is rapidly nearing completion and will give the school as fine amenities as any in the C.B. possesses.

The new buildings will house, as well as the auditorium and gymnasium, nurses' quarters, council rooms, dressing rooms, shower rooms, and a fine new stage for the auditorium. And the library will be one of the best equipped in the city.

A feature of the gym will be the fold-away bleacher seats, the gleaming hardwood floor, sports offices and the facilities for changing and stowage under the stage.

Sports equipment can now be expanded, and volleyball, basketball and other gymnasium games will be welcomed back to the school after a long absence.

Esquimalt High students are doing their part to share their happy holidays with someone less fortunate by contributing to various funds and drives for needy families sponsored by different school clubs.

EHS glee singers will entertain guests at the Christmas party held annually by the Olde England Inn on Christmas night. Approximately 15 voices will make up the group to give their renditions of old, popular and sacred Christmas melodies.

"Snow Ball Frolic," Christmas dance for the students, turned out an encouraging success for the many dancers Friday night. Decorations were most effective and added the gay touch to the scene topped by the ever-inspiring picture of the lighted Christmas trees. Tony Wails, the entertaining master-of-ceremonies, was aided in his task by the choice of the students, "Hugh Gray's Orchestra."

Top points were obtained by D. Wright, M. Vanden and R. Taylor who were second with 65 points each.

The boys of the patrol are divided into three teams, and operate in morning and afternoon shifts. Team III counted the highest number of points, 362, while team II had 309 and team I, 247.

The awards were made at a recent PTA meeting. At that time parents and teachers were told that for the past two years both Kathy and Fred have maintained a perfect "A" grading, marred by only one "B" apiece.

Central's Christmas dance was held Thursday evening in the girls' gymnasium and turned out to be a great success. A sparkling Christmas tree stood in a corner, and streamers of red and white paper hung from the walls and ceiling, a great credit to the members of the decorating committee. The program was splendid, refreshments delicious and the dancing very good considering most of the boys are beginners. Music was supplied by John Stavakoff's five-piece orchestra.

On Wednesday, the ISCF heard a guest speaker, Mrs. Verna Scott, on "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

The Inter-High Red Cross council had a play, "Husbands for Breakfast," was presented by the drama group, including Mary Watson, Jean McKay, Nannie Eckert, David Moore, Roland Gilbert, David Gray and Karl Wylie.

The school's first paper of the year, "The Inkspot," went on sale Tuesday.

The "nurses" quarters will be located directly behind the auditorium, and will include a first aid room. Among its equipment are beds donated by the Y-teen Club, medicine kits and cabinets.

DUAL PURPOSE

Above the infirmary will be the offices of students' counselors. These rooms look directly over the auditorium and are used for projection rooms for motion pictures.

The stage in the auditorium is the realization of a dream.

The dressing rooms below the stage are most convenient and modern in every respect, from the lighted mirrors to cupboard space.

The library is a picture of beauty and utility. The walls are panelled with spacious shelves for the many books, both fiction, non-fiction and reference books. Soft,

indirect lighting shines down on the tables.

There will be rooms for the librarian and his assistants, as well as small offices to house some of the many clubs of the school.

The decoration throughout is artistic and convenient. It is done with an eye to efficiency and time-saving. The "nurses" office is done in soft green and white, and council offices in pastel rose and yellow. The gym will carry as much of the school colors, green and gold, as possible.

The auditorium is nearing completion now, as are the council rooms and nurses' office, but the gym will be a little while yet.

Dr. J. M. Thomas hopes for complete occupancy by Easter, while partial occupancy will begin immediately after the holidays.

Mount Douglas Students Dance

A Hammond organ provided the music for the Mount Douglas students' dance on Friday.

This Christmas party was sponsored by the 1952-53 graduating class and was a great success by all who attended.

The school's auditorium was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme, with a large, brightly-lit tree, streamers and tinsel.

During the week students wrote examinations and the party was by way of being necessary relaxation.

North Saanich High On Holiday Frolic

North Saanich High students held a concert Friday, preceding their annual Christmas dance.

A play, "Husbands for Breakfast," was presented by the drama group, including Mary Watson, Jean McKay, Nannie Eckert, David Moore, Roland Gilbert, David Gray and Karl Wylie.

The school's first paper of the year, "The Inkspot," went on sale Tuesday.

New Location A. H. HEASLIP OPTOMETRIST

On Douglas
across the street
from EATON'S.
Appointments
9:30
Phone B 5713

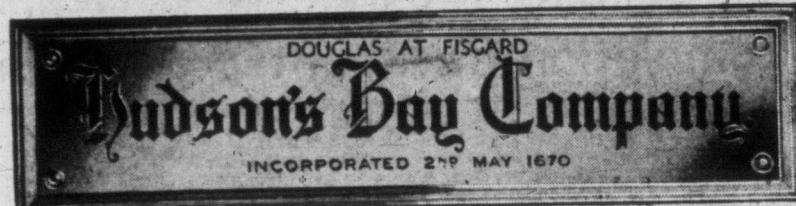
Exciting
Christmas Gift
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR DRIVING LESSONS
Inquire about the special rates
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DRIVING SCHOOL
62 Cormorant St., at Douglas
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Slacks for Every Occasion . . .

Men's and Young Men's Sport Slacks

8⁹⁵ to \$25

Smartly Styled, Hard Wearing!

Slacks in gabardine, flannels, worsteds, tweeds, rayons, blends and all wools. Pleated and straight styles in a large variety of shades.

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

For Him at Christmas . . .

A Schick "20" Shaver

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

A wonderful electric shaver with bevelled comb edges, right size heads, rotary motor. Cash Price **29.95**

BAY Drugs and Sundries, Street Floor

For Christmas Giving . . .

Beautiful Nylon Hosiery by Lilly Dache

Formal Sheers. Pair 2.50
Evening Sheers. Pair 1.95
Chevalier, Royal, Scarlet, Classic
Grey, Pine, Needle, Black, Magic,
Sable Brown, Paris Gold. Sizes 9-11.

"Regalair" Hosiery
Reg. 1.50. Regalair nylons, exclusive to the Bay! Evening sheers in Samba (Beige), Java (Tan), Rhumba (Taupe). Sizes 8 1/2-11. Pair 1.29

"Morley" Lisle Hosiery
Fine gauge, mercerized lisle, semi-fine, full fashioned, with "no-seam" foot. Freckles, Gold Dots. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. Pair 1.25

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

Fragrant Suggestions

Fine Gifts by Helena Rubinstein

Perfume Compact Chapeau—Concentrated perfume in Apple Blossom, White Magnolia, etc. 1.75

Jewelled Package—Perfume Cologne, Command Performance, Heaven-Sent, etc. 2.50, 4.50

Fragrance Well—Dusting powder and cologne in White Magnolia, Heaven-Sent. \$4

Duo Gift Package—Cologne, Magnolia, Heaven-Sent. 2.65, 2.75

Fine-Textured Beauty Soaps—In White Magnolia, Command Performance, Apple Blossom, Heaven-Sent. 1.75

White Magnolia Cologne—All the romance of the South is here! 1.75, 2.75

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

For EVERYONE on Your List! Christmas Gift Items

Most Popular Gift for Men . . .

Nylon Acetate Shirts!

Men's dress shirts with regular style soft collar, button cuff. Shrink resistant, plain shades of Grey, Blue, White, Green and Sand. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Each

750

Nylon Ankle Socks

Men's Monarch 100% nylon toughies, with elastic tops. Wines, Blues, Grey, Sand, Navy and Green. Neat 150 patterns and diamonds. Pair

1.50

Gift Ties for Men!

Satin, rayon mixtures, silks in a large assortment of colors and patterns. Wool lined to prevent creasing. Each

\$2

Men's Cotton Pajamas

In Grey, Blue and Sand. "Sanforized" pajamas in cotton broadcloth. Made by Tooke, Forsyth and Sportsman. Pair 595 Sizes 36-44. Pair

5

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



For the Little Ones on Your List . . .

Cosy Flannelette Pajamas

Washable, non-shrink pajamas in Yellow, Pink and Blue . . . Durable made to stand lots of scrambling round during that pre-bedtime romp! Fully cut, lots of "growing-room!" Sizes 2, 4, 6. Pair

1.98

Kiddies' Rayon Satin Jackets!

Give your little boy or girl one; they'll be worn for months! Zipper front, fully lined jackets. Red, Blue, Green, Brown and Navy. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Each

2.98

27x48-Inch Hardwood Playpens

Keep that wandering toddler from mischief! Large-sized playpens, plenty of playing room! Natural. 18.95

Plastic pad included.

Washable All-Wool Blankets

Warm, hard-wearing blankets in White, Pink, Blue. Whipped edge. Ideal for crib or pram!

Each

5.95

Cardboard Nursery Cutouts!

Gaily colored cutouts to brighten nursery walls! Choose from Mary Had a Little Lamb; Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, many more. Each

3.98

Tots' Sturdy Canvas Swings

Sturdy canvas swings that may be set up in the house; keep kiddies amused for hours!

3.98

Canvas Covered Car Seats!

Includes arm rests and colorful beads! Keeps kiddies from squirming!

4.50

Smart Melton Cloth Blazers

Well-cut single-breasted styles in Navy and Brown. Cord trim. Sizes 2, 4 and 6.

3.98

Little Girls' Panty Slips!

First quality jersey cloth that's so easy to wash. Yellow, White, Pink.

Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Each

98c

Kiddies' Flannelette Shirts

Pre-shrunk flannelette shirts that wear so well, are so comfy! Assorted colors.

Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Each

1.98

Nylon Tricot Panties

Dainty little brief-style panties in White, Pink or Blue. Pair

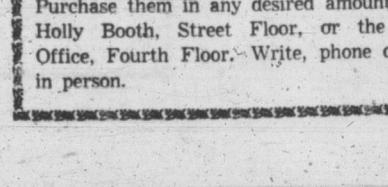
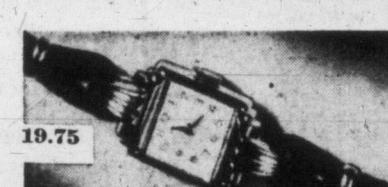
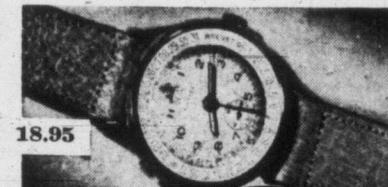
98c

Pastel Nylon Tricot Slip

Pink, White and Blue . . . easy to wash, dry in a twinkling! Sizes 2, 4 and 6.

Set 2.98

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor



For a Lasting Gift . . .

Men's 15-Jewel Swiss Watches

9.95

Round style with luminous dial, small and large sweep second hand. Stainless steel backs with chrome on gold-plated case. Gift boxed.

Others at 10.95

Ladies' Dress Watches

\$5 Down, **\$5** Monthly

Swiss made, modern square styling, stainless steel back, chrome case.

19.75

Calendar Watches

Tells time, month, day of month and day of week. Made in Switzerland.

Each

18.95

Gifts of Hollowware

Silver-plated cake plates, bonbon dishes and other items.

From **1.98** to **7.50**

Chromium Plate Flasks

Fine quality English flasks with drip-top.

Some in pigskin. Four sizes.

5.95 to **11.95**

BAY Silverware and Jewelry, Street Floor

For Holiday Cooking . . .

Bluestone Enamel Roasters

3.49

Jumbo oblong roasters, 18x13x3 1/4 inches! Holds 20-lb. fowl . . . For a succulent, well-done turkey, this roaster is what you need!

Oblong Shape Bluestone Roasters —

15x11x7 1/2 inches. Holds 7-lb. fowl.

Each

1.69

15 1/4x10 3/4x8-Inch Oblong Roasters —

Holds 10-lb. fowl . . . Bluestone enamel roaster.

2.89

Fine "Wear-Ever" Roasters —

15 1/4x11x8 inches. With free meat thermometer.

7.95

New Supreme Meat Roasters —

16x11 1/4x8 1/2 inches. With cast handles.

6.95

The "Supreme" Without Rack — Approximately 16x9 1/2x7 inches in size.

4.95

Pure Aluminum Roasters

Handy size for small roasts.

1.10

Stag Handle Carvers

Sheffield steel blades. 3 pce.

18.95

5-piece sets.

26.50

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Holiday Delivery Schedule

December 25 and 26, being holidays, the following districts will receive delivery December 24:

Colwood Happy Valley Langford Metchosin Royal Oak Prospect Lake Brentwood Saanichton

Sydney Deep Cove Patricia Bay Mt. Newton Keatings Elk Lake Cadboro Bay Ten Mile Point

Gordon Head Cordova Bay Mt. Douglas Braefoot North Quadra Royal Oak Marigold Colquitz Glen Lake

9 o'Clock Special!

Personal Shopping Only

3.49 Steel Carvers

Sheffield stainless steel carvers in

two-piece sets.

Set

149

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

BAY Gift Certificates!

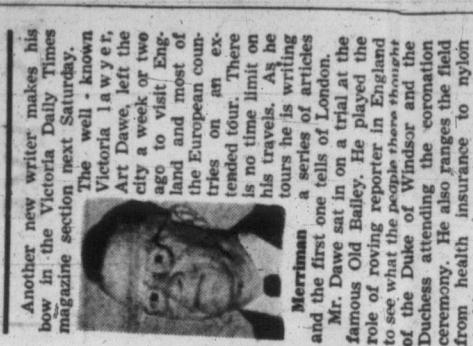
Purchase them in any desired amount at the

Holly Booth, Street Floor, or the Credit

Office, Fourth Floor. Write, phone or come

in person.

Roundabout



Another new writer makes his bow in the Victoria Daily Times magazine section next Saturday. The well-known Victoria lawyer, Art Dawe, left the city a week or two ago to visit England and most of the European countries on an extended tour. There is no time limit on his travels. As he tours he is writing a series of articles and the first one tells of London. Mr. Dawe sat in on a trial at the famous Old Bailey. He played the role of roving reporter in England to see what the people there thought of the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess attending the coronation ceremony. He also ranges the field from health insurance to nylon stockings.

Retirement dream of seamen is coming true for Commander Wimberley, a midshipman with war service in First World War with the R.N.; a war hero with an outstanding record of service with the R.C.N. in Second World War.

The commander had put his retirement dream in operation between wars but was called from his Duncan farm to serve again. Back on the farm now, with his wife as his able lieutenant, he is raising buck Angus cattle with great success. Cliff Faulkner tells the story in detail next week.

The contribution made by logging and lumbering to British Columbia's economy and the hazards involved in sudden changes toward a sustained yield, will be discussed in an article by Don Ingmann. It comes to the rescue of those engaged in forestry on the part of business and government, and holds out the hope that eventually the management of the province's vast forests will produce the maximum wealth, output and employment.

Cochrane's Barbs

For a man who wants to marry, it's getting to be quite a problem, to choose a woman who will help him with the dishes.

It's all the same, vacation time or not, with the strip-tease gal. She lives out of her trunks, regardless.

When fat folk start on the road to thinness it pleases them when they lost their weight.

Always finding fault with others indicates you have at least one of your own.

Almost time for those winter shoes—which hurt the most when



Dad has to buy them for the whole family at one time.

Come slushy days and Mom can't win. Junior will either forget to wear his rubbers or he'll track mud through the house.

PAGE 2

CORONATION PREVIEW—No. 1

England Prepares for Magnificent Ceremony

50,000 Silkworms Spun Yarn for 'Queen's Purple' Robe for Elizabeth

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Elizabeth II is believed of her people because she has convinced them that she is not only beautiful but courageous and deeply conscious of her duties, in spite of her youth. Furthermore, she is the daughter of a sovereign who died at his task, the late Dr. Newcombe set me right.

Command portrait of Elizabeth II, by Dorothy Wilding, shows the Queen wearing a deep decollete to permit of the ceremony of Anointing and also to set off the magnificient crown jewel she will wear.

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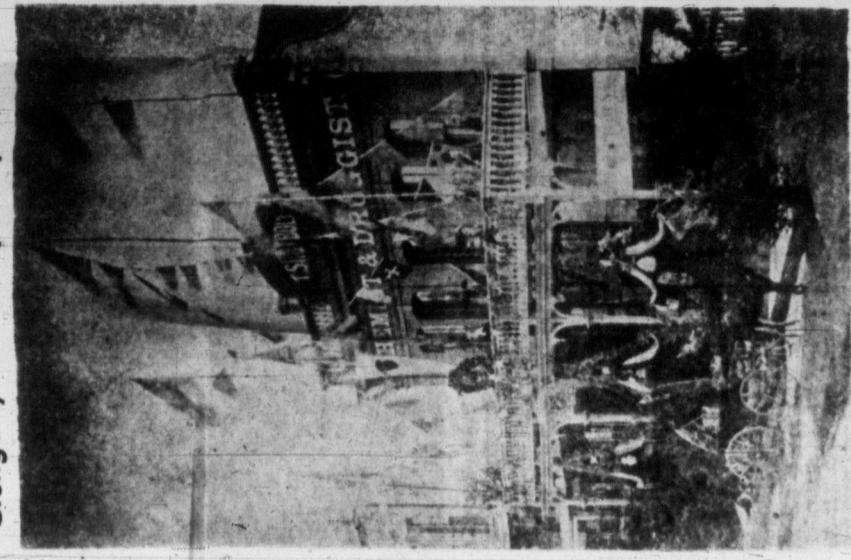
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New Electric Lights Brightened Victoria

Scotch a Dollar a Bottle, Port 25 Cents,

Magic Lantern Show Holiday Attraction,
'Glengarry Schooldays' Popular Book



Twas the week before Christmas in Victoria half a century ago. Happy Christmas greetings were heard on all sides as friends and neighbors met. Although the weather was windy and wet everyone was in holiday mood. Victoria presented a festive appearance.

Store windows were decorated with holly and electric lights. Housewives were busy making the rounds of the stores shopping for goodies from the well-stocked shops and choosing last-minute presents for the family.

Streets which were usually dark and poorly lighted were brightened considerably this year with the new large illuminated signs in the stores. Government Street was the main shopping thoroughfare and for some time previous to December 25 most of the stores were open for business during the evening. On Christmas Eve it was almost midnight before they closed their doors.

Grocery stores were the favorites with one and all. Dixi Ross on Government Street, Saunders' Grocery, 89 Johnson Street, Har- dress Clarke and Watson Hall on Yates Street, were some of the stores in Victoria at that time. Dixi Ross sold high-class supplies and imported fancy groceries. Shelves were loaded with a variety of choice fruits, crystallized fruits, peeled mincemeat.

WHO CARES ABOUT THAT? This popular store sold raisins and currants at three pounds for 25c, potatoes 75c per sack, apples \$1 per box, butter 25c per pound, tea 30c per pound, coffee 20c and candy three pounds for a quarter. The aroma of good things to eat permeated the store.

Victorians bought their shoes at James Maynard store, 85 Douglas Street in the Old Fellows Block, and at Patterson's Shoe Co. Ladies' flat, plush, kid, patent leather or velvet slippers were from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Clinton Electric Co., 62 Government Street, had a fine display of electrical goods.

Burnt leather work, much in vogue in 1902, was fashioned into card cases, pen wipers, match cases, music rolls and writing cases. All useful suggestions for Christmas gifts.

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They advertised "We will turn you home into the most beautiful fairland. No illumination so safe, so brilliant . . . no groping for matches in the dark, just touch the button and turn the switch—easy when you know how."

WHO CARES ABOUT THAT? The window was specially brilliant against the darkness outside when myriads of electric lamps were thrown varied color on the prisms reflecting rainbow colors on prisms surrounding the window.

SHOEHORNS, BUTTONHOOKS Side by side with Challenor & Mitchell, Government Street jewelers, who also showed an elegant display in quality and attractiveness, as did Stodarts on Yates Street who had a striking showing of high-class watches, diamonds and jewelry, effectively displayed with electric lights. In these stores C. E. Redfern, jeweler

He sent a columnist to dig into the life and times of George Washington, English of meads and editions, associated with Redfern's life.

Something in the casual interest did not ring true.

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REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Love Triangle Story Not Over Convincing

"The Disgraces of Love," by Robbie Macaulay, Random House. "The Disgraces of Love," by Robbie Macaulay (Random House), is a novel about a love triangle featuring a psychology professor, his wife, and a student who becomes the mistress of the professor.

It is told in the first person by the professor; his wife, and their teenage son in successive chapters. The wife appears stupid, the missus is drawn, and the son suffers more than usual from adolescence.

Not Recommended

For Readers on a Diet.

"Chef's Holiday," by Ewell Jones, Longmans, Green. In Ewell Jones' "Chef's Holiday" the reader starts out with Florian from his Paris cafe, after a dinner of pheasants, eggs, duck, and other dishes, to help fetch two lions for a circus.

From then on, the reader becomes a participant in a journey marked by three-hour lunches, six-hour dinners and the appropriate drinking, for Florian is a master chef and the friends he seeks out are master chefs, too. The meal comes complete with recipes. But "Chef's Holiday" is not a cook book, but it is also a novel and a delightful one which may be recommended for all but those on diets.

Thrill Story Around Mining in Yorkshire

"Adam Branskill," by Thomas Armstrong, Harcourt, Brace.

Thomas Armstrong, one of Britain's best-selling novelists, has written a long, episodic but very readable story of 18th century lead mining in Yorkshire's North Riding. Adam Branskill's father and mother went to Spain as richly endowed to find their fortune in the rich lead mines there; when Yorkshire's pits fell on lean times, Adam returns to England and soon finds himself embroiled in a scandal, a love affair, a feud with his cousin, and the refurbishing of the Yorkshire lead mines.

All these move toward an explosive climax, a battle of the continents that proves one of the best fights in recent fiction . . .

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"Giant," Edna Ferber.

"The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway.

THE SHAPE OF SUNDAY

(An Intimate Biography of Lloyd C. Douglas)

THE MARIONETTE

Your Personal Book Shop

1019 Douglas St. E 1012

December 20, 1952

Books and Authors

'Usable Misinformation'

this brief experience that Malaparte produced "The Skiff."

This book seems to be an effort to construct, in retrospect, a synthetic spiritual experience. The experience purports to be an anguish at the sight of Italy in defeat and travail. What actually comes through is an orgiastic revel in the details of her degradation. Even this is in part a plagiarism; the sordid story of the debauchery of the American Negro soldiers by the Neapolitans seems to have been lifted outright from the moving picture "Shoeshine."

BARGAIN-BASEMENT

"The Skin," by Curato Malaparte, 379 pp., Alvin Redman Ltd., London and Sydney. 15s net. Translated from the Italian "La Pelle" by David Moore.

When the Allied occupation forces moved into the smoking wreckage of Germany in 1945 they were met by a host of volunteer mentors. These were a knowledgeable lot; a second master of known . . .

and others.

Each of them had been, to hear him tell it, a doughty fighter against Nazism. They had taken on, here and there, a good deal of authority by the time the walking skeletons of their victims staggered out of the concentration camps to damn them for what they really had been.

They had been, almost to a man, dedicated Nazis. More than a few had been plainclothesmen in Hitler's basement. The writing is almost pure bare-faced Hemingway. If this is a gain-basement Hemingway, La Naissance, of Brussels, is responsible for the judgment that Malaparte has now taken the place of d'Annunzio in international literature. If this blasphemous proposition is true, even in the literature of Italy, it is in a shocking bad state. —G.H.G.

IN FASCIST PRISONS

Malaparte has not been able to conceal his distaste for the gaucheries of the army, far from home, and tired out. There is a hint here, at times, for the polished brutalities of the Gestapo. There is, in short, no sign that Malaparte realizes that the shattering of Italy was the work of himself and his kind; no promise that he does not stand on the threshold of fresh error.

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RED, BLACKMAIL IN STORY OF NEWSPAPERS

When "the Baron," owner of a great English newspaper empire took time out to pen a few lines on the death of a well-known Communist, David Wensley, his editor, was in a shock of amazement. He had been taken in, just as badly, by the former members of Mussolini's Fascists who rushed to the aid of the victors was a man named Curzio Malaparte.

IN "ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by Benjamin P. Thomas (Knopf), is a superlative one-volume life of Lincoln that appears destined to become a classic. It is the logical successor to Lord Charnwood's one-volume "Lincoln," for three decades the standard. Since that excellent work was published many new documents have become available and Thomas has had access to them. The experts may have their criticisms of this book—it reads in many places like a novel, with little of the pedantry that marks the longer works. One lives with Lincoln in this biography and the author has drawn freely on the known facts of the period to make the story come to life.

The Jones boys, veteran news cameramen, have photographed burning, collapsing buildings from the inside, staged knock-down, drag-out fights with policemen, circled the globe pushing statesmen around, covered two wars from the front lines, and, as they say, "we go quietly into old age." They are 25 years old. The Jones twins, Charles and Eugene, who are now roving cameramen—correspondents of NBC, have written, with an assist from Dale Kramer, an autobiography called "Double Trouble" (Little, Brown). It's an apt title. The book is packed with high-adventure trouble they have kicked up from the White House to Korea.

BOOKS RECEIVED:

"Canadian Short Stories," Bruce Hutchinson. "The Incredible Canadian," Bruce M. Wallace.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"The Lovers," Kathleen Norris. "Nine O'Clock Gun," Roland Wild. "The Devils of London," Adolfo Huxley.

The Marionette

"Confessors of the Name," Gleyds Schmitt. "Campbell's Kingdom," Hammond Innes.

"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Canadian Short Stories," edited by Robert Weaver and Helen James, Oxford University Press, \$3.50. Selection of best work received by C.B.C. between 1946 and 1951 for weekly "Canadian Short Stories" broadcast.

"Pierre Le Magnifique," by Roger Léon. The fifth book by Quebec's enfant terrible of letters, Strictly en français, and dedicated to his son. Along later.

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Start Plant Cuttings in Winter Months

One of the most important reasons that gardeners use the "cutting" method of plant propagation to increase the number of plants of any kind is that this method is one of the most simple of many in which absolute certainty of true reproduction is assured.

Should a gardener have an ordinary variety of grape, it may be reproduced with absolute certainty by taking as many "cuttings" as needed to increase the number of plants as desired.

In winter, many trees, shrubs and bushy plants are in a perfect state to provide additional ones for the continued beautification of the garden. It is a general nursery practice to start many shrubs from cuttings.

When the plants are two or three years old they are sold at a reasonable price that most gardeners find that the slight cost of the shrubs is well offset by the saving of the two or more years that one would have to wait, were one's own garden.

MAY START OUTDOORS During the winter months is a very good time to start cuttings of many plants. Gardeners who do not have the advantage of possessing a small greenhouse, may "start" many cuttings out of doors in the garden, with every assurance of getting most, if not all, of them to root.

The procedure of taking the cuttings and planting them is quite a simple one provided the natural rules are followed carefully. The correct description of cuttings that are taken at this time of the year is ripened cuttings. They should be taken from growth that was formed naturally early last summer and that ripened during the fall and early part of the winter. The first important step to be remembered is that they must be taken from the current season's growth.

The cutting day will do, and provided the cuttings do not shrivel or are exposed to a cold, dry wind, they will be in fine shape for immediate planting.

Most cuttings have a very small amount of the necessary root-prone.

Cuttings of both climbing and bush roses, flowering currant, forsythia, flame azaleas, jasmine, barberry, privet, kerria, grapes, gooseberries, currants, blueberries, deutzia, spiraea and many other deciduous plants.

Cuttings from which all leaves have already fallen. Be sure, of course, that the selection is made from a healthy, sturdy, strong growing plant. Never waste time and energy by using any cutting from a weakly plant.

Cuttings of both climbing and bush roses, flowering currant, forsythia, flame azaleas, jasmine, barberry, privet, kerria, grapes, gooseberries, currants, blueberries, deutzia, spiraea and many other deciduous plants.

IN INSULATED BARN

Young pigs at Riverside begin life in farrowing pens located in an insulated barn kept warm by the cattle herd. When six to eight weeks old, litters are moved to the concentrated pens of the farm's cattle herd. When six to eight weeks old, litters are moved to the pens of the main pigery where the youngsters go through a sort of assembly line development process, designed to be easy on both pigs and operator, that turns the little porcines into marketable hogs (200 pounds plus) in from six to seven months' time.

The pigery consists of nine steel and concrete pens arranged in line.

As each new litter arrives it is placed in the first pen, the former occupants being moved on down the line, generally five to a pen.

By CLIFF FAULKNER

"The best pork comes from pigs that die happy," is an old saying and a true one, according to Fred Brown, farm manager for Teddy Robson's Riverside Cattle Ranch, Cowichan Bay.

At the end of their short, but glutinous careers, Riverside pigs can face the butcher happy in the knowledge they were raised in the most up-to-date pigery on Vancouver Island.

The farm's pig enterprise is chiefly a "winter operation" designed to keep the staff employed during the off season. Nine sows and one boar comprise the breeding herd; these are replaced with selected young stock every two or three years to maintain vigor.

Sows farrow in the fall and spring, producing an average litter of 8 to 10 pigs. The fall farrowing provides from 50 to 65 farrowing pens that are kept over winter for the spring market, but spring-born piglets (except for a dozen or so kept for the Christmas trade) are sold.

CECIL SALLY

SHRINES OF MEMORY

No one who has not lived in Esquimalt can appreciate to the full the romance of that storied place.

Many shrubs and trees are pruned during winter. The material that is removed from these plants often forms a good source of supply of cuttings, especially if the plants in question have been cut back, severely and much new growth removed to improve the habit and shape of the parent plant.

TAKING THE CUTTINGS

Choose strong, sturdy, new, well-ripened branches. They should be quite straight and preferably thicker than a lead pencil. The top, thinner part, should always be removed, cutting with a very sharp knife or sharp shears. The cut should be made just above the bud, slanting towards it, leaving as little wood above the bud as possible without damaging it. For general use, the cutting should be about 14 to 18 inches long. Longer cuttings will be "slip" below ground to form roots and a place above ground on which two or three buds may be induced to make top growth.

SLANTING CUT

The cut at the bottom should be slanting and made immediately at the point where a leaf joint and a bud shows. The bud itself and leaf must be removed, but cut at this point if possible, for it is there that nature has stored the vital hormone materials that will produce the root growth.

The lower part of the cutting is going to be planted in the soil. Should there be any leaves or buds on this part, they should be rubbed off with the thumb. The cuttings, now prepared, should be placed in a moist, shady place in the garden for a couple of days to enable the ends to dry a little and commence to form a callous.

Any place in the garden, not in direct daylight will do, and provided the cuttings do not shrivel or are exposed to a cold, dry wind, they will be in fine shape for immediate planting.

Most cuttings have a very small amount of the necessary root-prone.

PLANTING

For all shrubs or trees that drop their leaves in winter, this selection is easy. Select strong healthy

cuttings.

FROM STURDY PLANT

For all shrubs or trees that drop their leaves in winter, this selection is easy. Select strong healthy

cuttings.

CONGREGATION OF SAILORS

And now the little church. Before it came into existence, it had a humble predecessor, a small white building, on the south side of the road opposite the graving dock. It was used as a school as well as for dining, service and the Rev.

Continued on Page 11

ducting plant hormones stored in themselves. As a very great assistance to production of many more roots quickly, all gardeners now dip the lower end of their cuttings into a root growth hormone which is for sale at all good garden supply stores.

PLANTING

Any out-of-the-way place in the garden may be chosen for setting the cuttings. The only requirements are that the soil must be well drained and that the position should be a slightly protected one if possible. The cuttings will not need to be disturbed after planting and should remain where they are set. They will have to be watered and cultivated occasionally. The cuttings roots first have to be produced in light, sandy soil, but should have good rich soil in which to grow.

To prepare the place, a rich soil should be selected if possible. Fall this, dig a trench a foot wide and as long as necessary and fill it with good garden soil.

On no account should any manure or decaying humus be used in this or the rooting of the cuttings will be checked or entirely dropped.

After the prepared trench has been trodden down firmly, a narrow V-shaped hole is cut down the centre. It should be six inches deep and about three inches wide at the top.

This is the place where the cuttings will actually be set. Fill up this V-shaped hole with vermiculite or coarse builders' sand. The simplest method is to fill up about two inches first.

SIX INCHES APART

Then place the cuttings about six inches apart with the cut base, treated with root growth hormone, resting on it. Then fill up the rest of the cuttings.

Some gardeners allow the cuttings to slant at an angle while others set them upright. It does not seem to matter much which of these two methods are used as results seem to be equally good in either case.

Be sure, however, that the cut-

tings are easily washed off the

cutting stock.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

ous shrubs may be propagated in winter satisfactorily.

Many shrubs and trees are pruned during winter. The material that is removed from these plants often forms a good source of supply of cuttings, especially if the plants in question have not had the chance to store up in themselves sufficient materials which are available in many of the most simple of plants in which the plants have been cut back, severely and much new growth removed to improve the habit and shape of the parent plant.

TAKING THE CUTTINGS

Choose strong, sturdy, new, well-ripened branches. They should be quite straight and preferably thicker than a lead pencil. The top, thinner part, should always be removed, cutting with a very sharp knife or sharp shears. The cut should be made just above the bud, slanting towards it, leaving as little wood above the bud as possible without damaging it. For general use, the cutting should be about 14 to 18 inches long. Longer cuttings will be "slip" below ground to form roots and a place above ground on which two or three buds may be induced to make top growth.

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The cut at the bottom should be slanting and made immediately at the point where a leaf joint and a bud shows. The bud itself and leaf must be removed, but cut at this point if possible, for it is there that nature has stored the vital hormone materials that will produce the root growth.

The lower part of the cutting is going to be planted in the soil. Should there be any leaves or buds on this part, they should be rubbed off with the thumb. The cuttings, now prepared, should be placed in a moist, shady place in the garden for a couple of days to enable the ends to dry a little and commence to form a callous.

Any place in the garden, not in direct daylight will do, and provided the cuttings do not shrivel or are exposed to a cold, dry wind, they will be in fine shape for immediate planting.

Most cuttings have a very small amount of the necessary root-prone.

PLANTING

For all shrubs or trees that drop their leaves in winter, this selection is easy. Select strong healthy

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<p

CANASTA Use Own Rules in Canasta

Today we have more questions on Samba and Canasta, sent in from several different parts of the country.

I must state, as I so often have done in the past, that I can answer only on the basis of the official rules of the game. Any group is at liberty to make up its own rules, and many players prefer to do so.

But if you are one of those independent souls you cannot expect an official ruling from an outside authority—since no outsider can feel sure that he fully understands all your "local" variations.

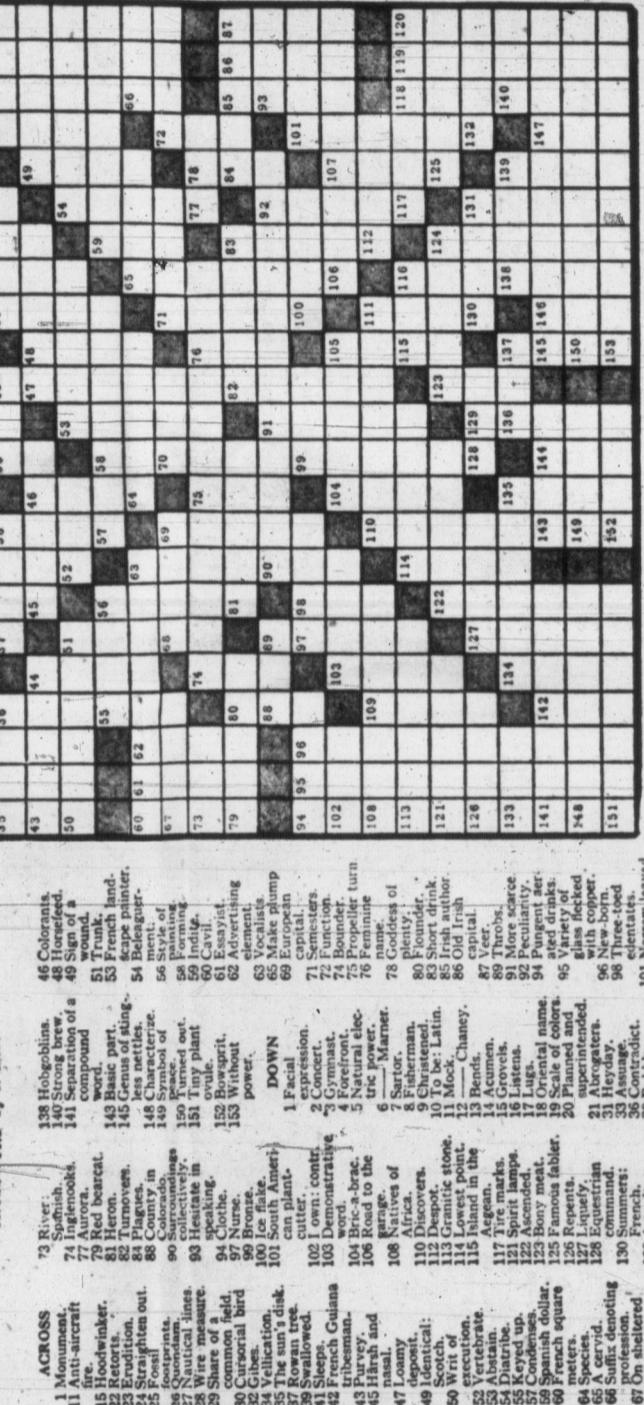
Q—Do you mind red threads at each player puts his red threads on the top edge of the stock is turned over.

A—Each player puts a hand and replaces his red threads at his first turn to play. This is the procedure of the stock at the beginning of a hand is sometimes followed in South America, but has never been favored by American players.

Q—Suppose you are playing Samba and have a closed canasta

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by L. Kert



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1952

13



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

It occurs to me (rather belatedly) that the Talking Police Car in Victoria, is indicative of a trend. For years, reports of talking dogs cropped up around the world.

In the past few weeks, a talking horse in the United States has been grabbing the headlines.

Now it is a Talking Police Car.

Everybody wants to get into the act.

Laconic headline in the morning paper:

"DAM PROJECT STILL TIED UP"

Equally laconic comment: Sonuvagun, ain't it?

The Hudson's Bay Company took full page ads this week to announce "SPRING Comes to the Bay . . . the first, fresh breath of spring has blown softly through the Bay . . ."

The weatherman says today: "Winter will arrive at 144 p.m. Sunday."

If I have a choice, I'll believe The Bay.

Al Lyle of the Optimist Club phoned to ask if Between Times would give a plug to the fact that the Optimist Club is selling Christmas Trees, with the proceeds going to charity.

All I can say is, you have to be an optimist to expect a plug in Between Times.

J. W. Price sends me a rather unique Christmas card. It bears a bright and sparkling seal, which says "Merry Christmas." But the rest of the message reads:

"PENSION PLAN

"If you cannot absolutely refrain from drinking, start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$12 to buy a gallon of whisky. There are 128 shots in a gallon. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 40 cents a shot and in four days, when the gallon is gone your wife will have \$39.20 to put in the bank and will have \$12 to start up in business again.

"If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your booze from your wife, and then die with the snakes in your boots, your wife will have \$37,750.40 on deposit, enough to bury you respectfully, bring up your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and forget she ever knew you!"

Mr. Price invites me to check the figures for accuracy. Well, I stopped at the part where it says "give your wife \$12 to buy a gallon of whisky."

Most wives I know would have a tendency to buy a hat or a few groceries—thus ending the "pension plan" before it started.

Imaginative headline in the other paper:

CITY MOVES TO HALT FIRE-WATER THEFTS

White man steal Indian's land, why not Indian steal white man's firewater?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Department of Transport notifies mariners:

A large amount of driftwood with some very large logs extends through Johnstone Strait. Sutil (Reef Point Buoy, Cortez Island, is not burning.

The black spar buoy in Colburne Passage has been replaced.

Dr. Fu Shu Huang, member of the staff of the astronomical department of the University of California, left Victoria this morning to return to his home after a four-day visit at the Dominion Astronomical Observatory, Saanich.

Purpose of the visit was to familiarize himself with the operations of the observatory here.

An expended medical and welfare treatment plan for displaced persons coming to Canada in group labor movements is being planned by the provincial and federal governments.

Minister Urged To Intervene in Race Track Issue

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black has been asked to intervene in the Saanich race track issue.

James Barr, 965 Portage Road, has written to the minister pointing out that the track referendum passed by only a slim majority and 550 persons living in nearby View Royal have signed a petition opposing the project.

"The fact remains, sir, that a great many of the people in and around the area do not want the establishment of horse racing with its attendant evils," said Mr. Barr.

He added there have been too many scandals connected with horse racing in B.C. in the past.

Mr. Barr termed horse racing "a sport which encourages gambling and is responsible for acts of cruelty to dumb animals."

McGugan Announces Vancouver Tavern License Suspension

Suspension of the beer parlor license of Vancouver's Broadway Hotel was announced today by Liquor Commissioner Donald McGugan.

The suspension order is effective at 11:30 tonight and automatically cancels the license for the rest of this year.

The owner must make a new application to the liquor commissioner before the license can be renewed in the New Year. Such an application would be considered on its merit, Col. McGugan said.

The suspension order follows the conviction this week in Vancouver police court of owner-manager Paul Girone on a charge of keeping a betting house.



Saanich Police Constable Larry Thompson surveys damage to U-Drive

car driven by Royal Roads cadet at Gorge and Donald early today. (Times Photo.)

Death Near As Cadet's Car Crashes

Baddy Hurt Driver Phones for Help

A 21-year-old Royal Roads cadet had a close brush with death in a Gorge Road local crash at 6:30 a.m. today.

James Denis Buchan is in HMCS Naden Hospital with head cuts and bruises. His condition was reported as "fairly good."

Saanich police said a U-drive car the cadet was driving west on Gorge Road apparently went out of control near Donald Street intersection.

The car jumped a four-foot sewer excavation, careened 30 feet over rough ground off the side of the road, sideswiped a concrete retaining wall, and smashed into a telephone pole head-on.

Buchan's head smashed against the windshield, breaking the heavy glass.

The young cadet is believed to have been unconscious in the car for about 30 minutes. No one saw the accident but police believe he stumbled from the wreck after regaining his senses, and called help from a nearby house.

About \$500 damage was done to the car.

Parking Fund Provision in City Sought

City Council will be asked by the city police commission to set aside funds each year to provide for off-street parking.

This plan, suggested by Commissioner Brent Murdoch, was unanimously endorsed by the commission at a meeting Friday.

The commission discussed at length the present situation on parking and considered a proposal of levying greater restrictions on parking (heavier fines) would in no way solve the problem—would, in fact, drive more motorists away from the downtown shopping district.

Commissioner Murdoch said the city was selling property, admittedly at a good price, but feared that in 10 years' time Victoria will face the same problem of parking now bothering other major Canadian centres.

"If we delay this, citizens will have to shoulder the load of exorbitant prices that will be demanded at a later date," the commissioner said.

He added there have been too many scandals connected with horse racing in B.C. in the past.

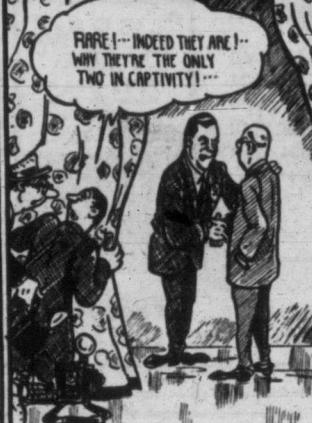
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HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .

PONTAGE PARKS WILL TRY TO BUY RACING FRANCHISE



SOCREDS MEET SATURDAY IN EDMONTON



OPINION DIVIDED ON MOM KISSING ST. NICK



LABOR RELATIONS BOARD PUT ON PART-TIME BASIS



DRUMS CALL WEST SAANICH TRIBE TO POLL



House-Breakings Harass Oak Bay

Police Hold View Watchful Burglar Picks Empty Homes

A housebreaker is harassing Oak Bay.

Oak Bay police reported today that two homes whose owners were absent temporarily were broken into Friday before midnight.

The municipality's police believe the same night prowler was responsible for the break-in of an Uplands home 10 days ago. They do not know what was taken, because the owners are vacationing in California.

Two watches, a ring and a jade bracelet were stolen by the person who forced a way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hartness, 3260 Beach Drive, last night.

Mr. Hartness, retired principal of Oak Bay High School, is at present in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Hartness was out visiting at the time of the burglary.

Only a small change purse has been found missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peterkin, 2545 Lansdowne Road, which was also entered during the evening while the Peterkins were out.

SIMILAR TECHNIQUE

The Hartness home was entered by breaking a pane of glass in the basement door to release the catch. A bedroom window in the Peterkin home was broken to make entry there.

It is believed these two homes were watched by the burglar and that he went into action after being assured they were not occupied.

Police suggest one way to discourage burglaries during this time of year when homes are stock-piled with Christmas presents is to leave lights on when leaving the house.



"In time for Christmas," says eight-year-old Karen Mathison, as she happily waves \$10 prize money from Times magazine section coloring contest. Karen, who goes to Frank Hobbs School at Cadboro Bay, wants to be a nurse when she grows up. Meanwhile she's going to continue a second love, dancing lessons, and "all kinds of sports." She has a six-year-old brother, Logan, and sisters, Diane, 15, and Margo, 13, who'll probably benefit from that prize money. Their dad is a bakery owner.

MONEY'S IN THE MAI

Times Color Contest Winners Announced

When the final choice was made this afternoon from 1,560 entries, representing 520 entrants

from a list of 25. Taste and originality was shown by the competitors. Most of the entries were crayoned; some were done in poster paint; many were mounted and decorated with cards and Christmas stickers; others were sent in book form; many were enclosed in Christmas cards.

The competition replaced for three weeks the weekly Uncle Bob Times Club competition for which weekly prizes are awarded. This competition is resumed in the magazine section this week.

TEALISTS

Among those who sent in entries which were selected from the big entry for the final choice of the judges were: Donnie Dakers, 3276 Quadra, Norma Bowers, 164 Little Eldon Place, Henry Biles, 801 Roderick St., Judy Hembrough, 2209 Lincoln, Patrick Davies, 947 Oliver, Warren Sweeney, 114 Pembroke St., Cheryl-Ann Watson, St. Margaret's School.

PRIZES IN MAIL

Prize money is being mailed this week-end to reach the winners before Christmas.

Enthusiasm of the young competitors was evident as soon as the contest was announced. More than 200 entries were received the first day and every mail brought more. The pile pyramid on the last day when many children sent in their three entries of colored Christmas posters in one batch.

By elimination, judges weeded the big stack down to 100, then

prized this week-end to reach the winners before Christmas.

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NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW FOR CONCERT-GOERS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

It's a long time since I turned a calendar page and found a clear week confronting me, but that is what happened today. If you can call the week of Christmas, clear!

Well, in a sense, I can, because while there will be caroling all over Victoria and special music in the churches, I shall not be called upon to cock a professional ear or poise a critical pencil. In fact, I'll probably be singing myself, and that, believe me, is really something for the critics! Just one reminder—"Alice to you all! See you in 1953!"

13-Year-Old 'Alice' Stars in Pantomime

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"Alice Through the Looking-Glass," presented as a Christmas pantomime by the York Theatre Company, will undoubtedly provide the young folks with plenty of surprises and much merriment as the popular and familiar characters from Carroll's fantasy materialize through Ian Thorne's adaptation.

For the adults, too, it has its moments. One of the chief of them is Alice herself, played at Friday night's opening by an attractive 13-year-old Vancouverite named Maureen Browne.

After five years' stage experience, Maureen has retained all the

simple, unsophisticated charm of childhood. She is, at the same time, a fine little actress with an expressive face, a graceful body and one of the prettiest and clearest voices I have heard from a juvenile actress in many a long day.

The pantomime also serves to re-introduce Diana Ricardo to the city in which she began her stage career. After losing her to the Totem Theatre in Vancouver, it is good to see her back, technically smoother and more secure, with all that makes her piquancy and verve. She made of "Hare," a delightful creature, brightening every scene in which she appeared.

DITHERY QUEEN

Then there is Gwen Downes, another popular Victoria actress who brought the house down with her broad, individual characterization of the dithy "White Queen."

Doris Sheridan, as the "Red Queen," proved to be an authoritative actress of considerable ability.

As to the presentation, some episodes struck me as over-long and repetitive. The stage falls, with their accompanying clouds of dust, became just a little tiresome from an adult point-of-view and some of the business was not especially funny or clean-cut.

CARDBOARD CONSCIOUS

Scenically, one was rather conscious of cardboard, cheesecloth and contrivances, but perhaps this is merely the naturalness of viewing with grown-up eyes what is, after all, a children's world.

The Victoria Ballet, conceived by Thorne, and the Oyster dance were choreographed and produced by Florence Clough. The "Victoria" number lampooned most of the Publicity Bureau's pet tags and alleged city types in an amusing manner.

A final word in praise of the music which was well chosen and well played by a group of musicians under direction of Reg Wood. The pianist, especially, added a lot of sparkle to a show which will undoubtedly sharpen as it moves through its two-week run, and bring pleasure to many young hearts.

Mount King George, in the Rockies, with an altitude of 11,226 feet, was named after King George V.

14 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1952



Mrs. Tommy Manville, left, and twin sister Juanita.

'CAN'T YOU ADD UP TO NINE?'

Ninth Mrs. Manville Says It Takes Courage

LONDON — Mrs. Tommy Manville (the ninth) crossed her nylon knee and draped her career. After losing her to the Totem Theatre in Vancouver, it is good to see her back, technically smoother and more secure, with all that makes her piquancy and verve. She made of "Hare," a delightful creature, brightening every scene in which she appeared.

"Only difference is that when Tomany likes a girl, he just marries her. Takes courage, that!"

Some one murmured: "And money."

Mrs. Manville arrived in London on the last stage of her European tour. With her came her sister, Juanita ("we go everywhere together") Patino. Camera flashed as Mrs. Manville slipped back her sleeve to show three diamond bracelets and an 18-carat diamond ring.

"Just some of my old diamonds," she apologized.

"Haven't had time to unpack the others, but I guess these will do."

The cameras kept flashing.

"Just go ahead, boys," she said. "Reminds me of my wedding night. Nine hundred photographs . . ."

She fluttered her diamond fingers in despair. "Tommy is getting so lonely," she sighed. "And he's still mad about the roses King Farouk sent me for my birthday when we were at Capri. Farouk is such a jolly person. I went to a whole lot of night clubs with him—just everywhere."

"I want to get back for Christmas, so I can give Tommy a present I bought him in Italy."

All the time, Juanita was sitting silently at the edge of her sister's mink coat. "Me?" she said. "Oh, I'm just stringing the diamonds as along, counting the diamonds as they fall, you might say."

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ENDS TODAY

Continues Showing from 1 p.m.

"NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM"

Starting Piper Laurie, Toni Curtis.

LATEST NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

STARTS MONDAY "TEA FOR TWO"

In Technicolor

DENNIS MORGAN AND DORIS DAY "FORT OSAGE"

In Color

LATEST NEWS

Proceeds to Uncle Ed's Christmas Party Fund.

A Picture That Pleasees

SCARLET ANGEL

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

YVONNE DeCARLO • ROCK HUDSON

ENDS TODAY

7.40, 8.45

ODEON

TONITE ★ ★ ★ TONITE

CLUB SIROCCO

PRESENTS

★ WOLANDI ★

The Greatest Comedy and Singing Star

You've Ever Laid Eyes on.

WHILE YOU

DINE AND DANCE

to the

Smooth Music of Reg Wood and His Band

Reservations—E 9221

Dancing—9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONTEREY RESTAURANT

Fountain Circle

Dinner—9:30 p.m.

MONTEREY RESTAURANT

Fountain Circle

Women

Birbria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1952 15

Traditional ceremony of lighting candles in Norway begins the third Sunday before Christmas and continues every Sunday until final lighting of the Christmas tree. Two Norwegian families, right, who arrived here in November are following the custom in their home on Derby Road. Centre front, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johansen, with their five sons, left to right, Frank Gunnar, Alf Henry, Orlie, Rolf Harold and Leif Ragner. At the back, Mr. and Mrs. Asbjorn Stavrum with Anne Margrete and Bjorn. Starting with the first day of December the children open doors on a cardboard erection called an Advent "Calender," shown in the foreground. Each day another door is opened and torn off to reveal a picture symbolizing the days before the birth of Christ.



Bienas Svetkus

God Jul

Mrs. Herta Rusnovs and son, Ivars, above, are Latvians who now call Canada their country but at Christmas Herta still makes a big loaf of bread and places a tiny gift in it, such as she is showing Ivars, for every one in the family. In the Latvian custom, the loaf is cut on Christmas morning.



Many different tongues will say "Merry Christmas" . . . many different customs will mark Christmas Day. . . . And men, women and children will be joined in an invisible bond of friendship as they pause to remember a Star in the East and a Babe in a lowly manger in the tiny village of Bethlehem.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH
FORBES
Women's Editor

At Christmas time, Mrs. Lee Pold and her daughter, Uele, above, who once lived in Estonia, love to dress in the gay, colorful costumes they name among their treasures. The grandmother, Mrs. Alvine Sidorov, helps them to enjoy the Yuletide season. All three are new Canadians.



In many homes in France on Christmas Eve, the head of the family blesses the children and prays for their happiness. This old custom will be followed in the little home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Coupe on Viaduct Road near Royal Oak, when Olive, Raymond, Yvonne, Madeleine, Albert and John gather around the Christmas tree.



Joyeaux Noel

Merry Christmas

Canadian families like that of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd and their sons, Ricky, David and John, mark Christmas Day with stockings hanging at the fireplace, a decorated Christmas tree and an exchange of gifts among relatives and friends.

(Photos by Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Tasty Cheese Could Accompany Your Gift

By PENNY SAVER

When you are in doubt about what to give your friends for Christmas, why not choose something for better living?

Individual casseroles make a welcome gift of this type, and you can add an extra touch by including a generous wedge of aged Cheddar cheese with the casseroles. Everyone likes the sharp flavor of aged Cheddar... so right with pie... in sandwiches... with fresh fruit... and with crackers for snacks.

Or, if you prefer, you can choose natural Swiss cheese, available from the dairy case in your food store.

Your friends will find a thousand and one uses for the attractive casseroles, including baked cheese dishes, shirred eggs, au gratin vegetables and main dishes. Such casseroles are oven-temped, but also handsome for table-service. They indeed are a gift the family will find pleasure in using throughout the year.

Wrap the wedge of Cheddar attractively and stand it in the stacked casseroles. Then you are ready to put the outside wrapping on one of the most thoughtful gifts anyone ever received.

* * *

Now, here's a gift that everyone can use! Had you thought of giving a marking pen which feeds fast-drying ink by an automatic valve control to a felt-point for marking, writing, or drawing on any surface?

It marks blacker than a crayon, draws smoother than a pencil and writes bolder than a pen... on any surface in any color.

The pen looks, weighs, and feels just like a fountain pen. Fits pocket perfectly... has valve control... barrel is black polished aluminum... new slip-on and off cap... beautifully styled... large ink capacity.

The valve control won't leak or clog which is good news to many who have to use a pen all the time.

The artist uses it for layout, sketching, design, illustration, lettering, cartoons and coloring.

For the housewife it is used for marking packages, frozen foods, clothing, canned goods, tools, property.

In the office for charts, bulletins, graphs, signs, marking maps, files and packages.

Used in schools for flash cards, drawing, lettering, signs, marking lockers and property.

For work in the plant it is used for identification, inspection, stock, bins, parcel post, parts and posters.

In stores it marks signs, posters, cans, wax paper, glass, cellulose and frozen food.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

Wool plays many roles in your life—from keeping you snugly warm when the air has a new snap and ginger 'in it, and both days and nights are crisp and cool, to being a fabric which creates your most fashionable garments.

It's wonderful to slip into comfortable sweaters, skirts and jackets, so bright and toasty-warm—wonderful, too, to wear at family and informal gatherings during the Yuletide season.

Wool dresses and suits are given a new and interesting treatment for both color and texture as well as design.

You'll also love the shaggy wool coatings being shown. They have a look of depth and richness, yet are not heavy or uncomfortable. The stylings, too, are truly eye-catching.

Stores are filled with bolts of fine wool fabrics, ready-made woolen clothing in every shade from the palest pastels to the richest dark tones, so you have a wide variety to choose from. Make sure your choice is a wise one as far as color, fit and style go—you've already taken a step in the right direction by deciding on wool, for it is your very best fashion investment, not only from the standpoint of warmth, but wool is the most durable of clothing fibres, ensuring fashions that will last.

With scarves and top-coats over suits and sweaters, you are dressed in "layers of wool"—ready for the worst Old Man Winter can do.

Indoors, you take off one or more layers and presto, you are perfectly dressed for steam heat or fireside comfort. All through cold weather, wool acts as your "thermostat." To turn up the heat, add layers; to turn it off, remove them.

Too, buying clothes should be done with an eye to what will go best with your closet stock pile. If all leftovers have been carefully stored in well-sealed bags and boxes—a brief airing on the clothesline will put them in working order again.

You may be sure your decision is a wise one when you decide to make wool your business and party partner.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHRISTMAS TURKEY GARNISH

One-quarter cup soft butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, 8 pineapple rings, 8 slices of jellied cranberry sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick plastic wrap.

Blend butter and brown sugar. Place pineapple rings on an ungreased pie plate. Spread pineapple with butter-sugar mixture and fill centre hole. Using Christmas cookie cutters, cut slices of cranberry sauce into different shapes—turkeys, bells, stars, etc. Place Christmas shapes on pineapple rings. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. (Cranberry sauce won't melt!) Serve warm around turkey.



Morning Wedding

Father R. D. Johnston officiated at the wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning which united Patricia Marcia Preiswerck, daughter of Mrs. Ann Preiswerck, 1725 Lillian Road, and Joseph Gideon Presseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presseau, Cajunet Island, Quebec.

Miss M. McKay, organist, played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Marc Preiswerck. She was lovely in a gown of lace and net, fashioned with full skirt and dainty lace bodice. Her redingote of lace, buttoned from neckline to waist, featured a tiny stand-up collar and lily-point sleeves. A coronet of pearls held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Paula Lamoreau was matron of honor in pastel blue lace, and Miss Barbara Tupman was bridesmaid in yellow lace. They wore harmonizing headaddresses and carried colonial bouquets of yellow Talisman rosebuds and chrysanthemums.

Best man was W. Lamoreau and ushering were K. Yeomans and R. Small.

The reception was given in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davies, 1720 Fairfield Road. A yellow damask cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with a two-tiered cake and yellow tapers in silver holders. The living-room was bright with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mr. Davies proposed the toast. A special guest at the wedding was the bride's brother, Cpl. G. J. Preiswerck, who has returned recently from Korea.

For a honeymoon to be spent motoring up-Island, Mrs. Presseau chose a dress of royal blue crepe, complemented with a matching hat and camelhair coat. Her corsage was of pale pink rosebuds. Upon returning, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

PTA NOTES

Langford—A life membership, together with a corsage and PTA pin was presented to Mrs. H. A. Hincks in appreciation of many years service at recent meeting of Langford PTA. A Christmas party followed the short business session. Community singing was led by A. Kiteley, with accompanist Mrs. F. F. Pidgeon. A farce entitled "Old Moore's Almanac" was enacted by the Langford Players. In the cast were Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Miss Maxine Fraser, Robin Robertson and Ian Freemantle. Stage assistants were Don Elmore and Tommy Thorpe Jr. Gifts from a decorated tree were then distributed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Peggy Hall and assistants.

In Other Parts of the World

Victorians away from home for the festive season will mark the occasion with relatives and friends in the various parts of the world they are now visiting.

Miss Elizabeth Molson, daughter of Mrs. Hobart Molson, Foul Bay Road, who is visiting overseas, will go from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, to spend the holiday with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. T. N. MacGregor. Miss Molson returned to London this week from a three-week holiday in Spain.

Miss Joan Hutchison and Miss Marjorie Gilroy, who left this city in the early fall for a trip to the British Isles, will be with friends in London for the festive season.

Miss Elspeth Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, Transat Road, who has been in England for nearly two years, will be with relatives at Christmas.

Miss Marilyn Olson, who went to Toronto in September, will spend the holiday with her new friends in that city.

Another Victorian who will not be home for the holiday is Miss Jan Olsen, who is studying social work at McGill University. She will go from Montreal to Viginville, Ont., to be with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ramsell, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abel, 1017 Oliphant Street, attended the recent wedding of their daughter, the former Miss Constance May Abel, to RCMP Const. Harold E. Whetstone, which took place in Vancouver.



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Spread the Gay Yuletide Spirit

THROUGHOUT YOUR HOME WITH GAY DECORATIONS FROM BALLANTYNES!

We have an exciting assortment of the famous EM-KAY candle novelties in ornamental groups, candle Santas, Christmas trees, etc. They are ready for you to arrange in interesting mantel decorations or table centres.

Floral Tributes

The selection of potted plants and cut flowers is now at its best! Give flowers—a gift for every occasion.

Ballantyne
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Florists

742 YATES ST.
Phone G 0555

PERFECT POISE

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT
HAIR NETS

Save the premium coupon



A Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, 1122 Chapman Street, formerly of 930 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They will be at home to their relatives and friends from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser M. Williams, 3785 Belgrave Road. The anniversary couple were married in Victoria on Dec. 23, 1902, by the late Dr. McRae, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. They had two sons, Fraser M. Williams and Gilbert (Lefty) T. M. Williams, deceased; one granddaughter, Mrs. Donald A. Kerr, Honeymoon Bay; one grandson, David Alfred Williams, deceased; also three great-grandchildren, all born in Victoria. Mrs. Williams, born in Owen Sound, Ont., has lived in Victoria for 58 years. Mr. Williams, born in Kent, Eng., arrived in Victoria in 1899 with the Royal Garrison Artillery, at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt. (Hollywood Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Young Nurses to Receive Caps

A Christian candlelight-capping ceremony will be held on Monday at 8 in the Nurses' Residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital, for members of the class of September, 1955.

Miss Lucie P. Woodrow, director of nurses, will present caps to the students, congratulations will be extended by Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator, and Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, assistant administrator and school physician.

Following the ceremony the members of the Alumnae Association will serve refreshments to parents and friends of the newly-capped students.

Misses Joan Bayliss, Audrey Boul, Gail Champion, Cecile Clayton, Bertha Cox, Mary Dewar, Evelyn Donnelly, Ann Drew, Catherine Gibson, Robin Grant, Edna Hostain, Sylvia Hooper, Margaret Laubach, Louise McPherson, Ann Marling, Elizabeth Pillinger, Doreen Robbie, Barbara Shoemaker, Doris Walker, Patricia Walker and Beatrice Westell, all of Victoria.

Misses Muriel Hollett and Evans Smith, Courtenay; Miss Carol Clarke, Abbotsford; Miss Billie-Mae Manning, Kelowna; Miss Joyce Turner, Nelson; Misses Jean Cheshire and Marion Wright, Prince Rupert; Miss Juanita Roberts, South Slocan; Miss Jorin Skog, Camrose, Alta.; Misses Janet MacKenzie and Helen Morrison, Medicine Hat; Miss Marjory Gregg, Rycroft; Miss Willine Loadman, Regina, and Misses Sydney Barlow and Elvira Janz, Saskatoon.

Empress Hotel Supper Dance

The Empress Hotel supper dance will be setting for a number of informal pre-Christmas parties this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Love will be hosts at the annual Victoria Photo Supply party. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. Joyce Holder and escort.

A private party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarlane for guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, Mr. Gordon Munro, Miss Joan Livingstone, Mr. Al Robertson and Miss Joan West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. Taaffe, Miss Dorothy Rust and Mr. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore will be hosts at an annual Christmas party for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

In Other Parts of the World

Victorians away from home for the festive season will mark the occasion with relatives and friends in the various parts of the world they are now visiting.

Miss Elizabeth Molson, daughter of Mrs. Hobart Molson, Foul Bay Road, who is visiting overseas, will go from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, to spend the holiday with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. T. N. MacGregor. Miss Molson returned to London this week from a three-week holiday in Spain.

Miss Joan Hutchison and Miss Marjorie Gilroy, who left this city in the early fall for a trip to the British Isles, will be with friends in London for the festive season.

Miss Elspeth Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, Transat Road, who has been in England for nearly two years, will be with relatives at Christmas.

Miss Marilyn Olson, who went to Toronto in September, will spend the holiday with her new friends in that city.

Another Victorian who will not be home for the holiday is Miss Jan Olsen, who is studying social work at McGill University. She will go from Montreal to Viginville, Ont., to be with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ramsell, for Christmas.

Victorian Wed at Pre-Christmas Nuptial Service on the Mainland

Const. and Mrs. Harold Alfred Whetstone left on a honeymoon trip to Calgary and Edmonton following their wedding recently in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. The groom, a member of the RCMP, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Whetstone, South Edmonton, Alta. The former Constance May Abel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abel, 1017 Oliphant Street, Victoria.

Dee Cecil Swanson officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with snow white chrysanthemums and colorful bouquets of holly. Guest pews were marked with sprigs of holly and white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a white slipper satin gown, slightly on train, and styled with a Chantilly lace bodice, sheer net yoke and lily point sleeves. The skirt featured a dainty apron effect ending in a deep panel at back. A coronet of pearls held the finger-tip veil of illusion lace.

A pearl choker and bride's gift of the groom, was the only jewelry. She carried a white prayer book, topped with a white orchid, illy-of-the-valley and satin streamers.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. L. G. Smith was matron of honor and Miss Shirley Wildwood, bridesmaid. They were gowned in white taffeta, with matching bolero jackets and taffeta caps. Their bouquets were composed of bebe white chrysanthemums, holly and scarlet streamers. Best man was Const. J. John and ushers were Const. O. Biggala and Const. Don Jenson. The groom and his attendants were in the RCMP uniform.

Wires from relatives of the couple living in England, Ontario and Alberta were read.

For travelling, Mrs. Whetstone chose a navy blue tailleur, small navy hat and red accessories. Her outfit was completed with a three-quarter-length fur coat. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 1025 Wolfe Avenue, Vancouver.

The scarlet and white theme of



Constable and Mrs. Harold A. Whetstone. (Photo by H. H. Black Jr., Vancouver.)

the bridal party was echoed in flowers decorating Peter Pan Ballroom for a reception. The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature Mountie and bride. It was made and decorated by the bride's father. A. Whitworth proposed the toast.

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Prescription Optical COMPANY Dispensing Opticians 233 Pemberton Building 625 Fort St. G 5914

Spode



SPODE TURKEY SET
Consisting of 12 plates with assorted game bird centres and large 22" platter. Richly painted in glowing colors. \$167⁰⁰

English Lamps - English Place Mats
English Bone China Cups and Saucers. Hand Painted. Half Price

THE SPODE SHOP
1007 GOVERNMENT ST. (Half Block South of Fort)
Closed Between 1 and 2

Holiday Formals





A Year in British Isles

Miss Yvonne Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rose, who left this city in early October, 1951, with Miss Wilda Cuthbert, returned to her home earlier this week. After traveling to New York, Miss Rose sailed to England in the New Amsterdam and worked in London for a year in the X-ray department of University College hospital. She visited many points in the British Isles and spent three weeks on the continent, visiting Belgium, France and Italy. Miss Rose and Miss Cuthbert both returned to this continent earlier this month but Miss Cuthbert is visiting friends in the east and will return to Victoria the end of next month.



Christmas in the Canadian Way

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, both born in Victoria, represent many young Canadian-born Chinese who will celebrate Christmas with the traditional tree, exchange of gifts and Christmas cards among relatives and friends. Little Barbara and Baby Randall are eagerly looking forward to a visit from Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their family live in a charming home on Lansdowne Road, the Uplands.



Foretell Mid-January Wedding

The engagement is announced of Trudeau Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, 5055 mass Drive, and Donald Ian Hogarth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogarth, Carberry Gardens. The marriage will take place on Jan. 16 in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 8 o'clock. Miss Ramsay has chosen as her bridal attendants, Mrs. George Straith, Miss Garda Marpole, Vancouver, and Miss Sheila Olson. Miss Ramsay and her attendants are graduates of St. Margaret's School. Mr. Hogarth is a graduate of University School and Victoria College.

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall. Business meeting will be followed by party.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS ST.

DEC. 21 to DEC. 27

SUNDAY - 2 to 5 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE AT GALLERY

TUESDAY to SATURDAY
1 to 5:30 p.m.
The Taste of Early Victoria.
Paintings by Mrs. J. D. Kearney
and Mr. Thornton Sharp.
Prints by young Vancouver
Painters.

Christmas Holidays
Gallery closed December 22-25,
inclusive. Reopening Sat. Jan. 3,
1952.

Open House
Dec. 26, 27, 28. Special exhibition
of children's work. Bring your
visitors from out of town.

ARTS CENTRE OF
GREATER VICTORIA

LYLE'S XMAS GIFT

TO YOU!

THIS COUPON
WORTH \$20
ON 3 GROUPS OF WINTER
COATS - VALUES, Reg. \$45.00,
\$35.00 and \$35.00.
Coupon Good Only for Dec. 20,
22, 23, 24

THIS COUPON
WORTH \$10
ON A GROUP OF CHRISTMAS
DRESSES - Regular, from \$21.75
and Up.
Coupon Good Only for Dec. 20,
22, 23, 24

LYLE'S LADIES WEAR

1441 Douglas St. Phone E 9627

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1952

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner Party in the Ontario

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Tisdall entertained at a dinner party in HMCS Ontario last evening to honor Cmdr. and Mrs. M. C. Sterling, who are leaving the city early in the new year. Guests numbered 10.

To Spend Christmas in City

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boyd and Miss Ottile Boyd, Lake Cowichan, will spend the Christmas season with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd, Beach Drive.

Coming to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Beach Drive, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Oliver Street, will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Domoney, the former Miss Sheila Beckwith, Vancouver, with them for the holiday.

Home From Mainland Visit

Mrs. Robert Smyth has returned to her home, Park Towers Apartment, Vancouver Street, following a three-week holiday on the mainland with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Clark, and her children.

Mrs. Clark flew to Toronto Friday morning with the children to join Mr. Clark and to spend Christmas with her sister, Miss Beverly Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who have been holidaying on this coast for the past three months, will sail from New York on Dec. 29 for their home in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Clark is vice-consul and assistant trade commissioner for Canada.

Christmas Ball at Naden

Entertaining at a dinner party prior to annual Christmas ball to be given by commanding officer and officers of HMCS Naden in the wardroom this evening will be Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, Commodore and Mrs. Kenneth Adams will also entertain at a dinner party.

Among those invited are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Col. and Mrs. Cameron Ware, Col. and Mrs. A. Perron, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeil, Comox; Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Vice-Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Reid, Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Hart, Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Commodore and Mrs. R. R. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yardley.

Also Cmdr. and Mrs. H. G. Burchell, Cmdr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Surgeon Cmdr. G. W. Chapman, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Lieut. and Mrs. John Payne, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood, Cmdr. and Mrs. Keith Cooper, Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey and Commissioneer Officer and Mrs. Arthur Saxby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Mrs. George Ramsay.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Middleton, Miss Edna Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, Mrs. Edith Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parizeau, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor.

Celebrate a 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamby have now returned to their home, 7170 Quadra Street, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. N. Langford, Edmonton. While there they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary when Mrs. Langford held an open house reception. More than 120 old friends of the Hambys, old-time residents of Alberta, called to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby were the first couple to be married in the Methodist Church, Fort Saskatchewan, by the late Rev. Aldridge, in 1902. They lived on a farm adjoining Mr. Hamby's father, later moved to Dulhame, and then returned to Victoria.

Their four daughters and a son were present for the golden wedding celebration: Mrs. H. E. Watson and Mrs. C. H. Vining traveling to Alberta from this city; Mrs. F. E. Brown in Edmonton and Mr. Stanley Hamby from Grande Prairie.

Gifts of a copper tray and bowl, with a purse of money, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hamby from members of their family. Friends in the Camrose district also presented a purse to them. Many other gifts and messages of congratulation were received from friends and relatives in Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and other parts of Alberta.

Parties Prior to College Ball

Miss Margaret Revell will entertain in the Judge Place home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Revell, Monday evening at a dinner party prior to the Victoria College Christmas ball at the Empress Hotel.

Guests will be Misses Beverley Barnes, Ann Firth, Shirley Aytoun, Marilyn Whyte, Sheila Hardy, Noreen Talbot, Jean Houghton, Messrs. Bill Sturrock, Ken Yingling, Art Anderson, Bill Farrow, Don Sword, Allan Conyers, Hugh Brown and Lynn Thow.

Mr. Dick Macintosh will entertain at a party at the home of his parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh, Queenswood Drive. Guests will be Misses Frances Appleton, Patricia Hamill, June Graham, Shelagh Clarke, Ann McLean, Belinda McConnell, Edith Nixon, Elisabeth Creery, Maxine Young, Lois McCall, Carol Dyson, Joan Kensington, Beryl Harvey, Valerie Lloyd, Barbara Rose, Iris Jones, Sally Pollard and Patti Jones, and Mr. Randall Jones, Mr. Ted Horsey, Mr. Marc Bell, Mr. Jim Cowie, Mr. Walt Young, Mr. Allan Thackray, Mr. Colin Baker, Mr. Michael Rose, Mr. Malcolm Anderson, Mr. Don Rapason, Mr. Richard Pollard, Mr. Bob Harmon, Mr. Jim Mitchell, Mr. Edward Price, Mr. James Merston, Mr. Geoff Conway, Mr. John Edwards, Mr. Jim Sheratt and Mr. Lawrence Wood.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson and their daughter Diane will come from Vancouver on Wednesday to spend Christmas week-end with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street.



Received Names at Ceremony This Afternoon

Canon F. Pike officiated at the christening ceremony this afternoon in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, which bestowed the names, Andrew Geoffrey, on the five-month-old son of Lieut. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hilliard. Maternal grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arbutus Road, and paternal, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Kelowna and late Mr. Hilliard. Godparents are Miss Pamela Merston, Victoria, at present visiting in England; Lieut. Brian Bell Irving. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Prentice for a few relatives. Lieut. and Mrs. Hilliard's daughter, Robin, is 18 months old.

Farnquhar, RCN, Halifax, N.S. Standing proxy for her sister was Mrs. J. M. Johnstone, Victoria. Lieut. G. N. de Rosencroll, RCN, stood proxy for Lieut. Farquhar and Lieut. J. D. Prentice, RCN (R), uncle of the baby, for Lieut. Bell Irving. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Prentice for a few relatives. Lieut. and Mrs. Hilliard's daughter, Robin, is 18 months old.

Miss Claire Harris came from Toronto today to spend the holiday season with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Melrose, 1385 Manor Road.

PO Bruce A. McLeod, who received his wings on Thursday at the RCAF graduation exercises in Gimli, Man., arrived in Victoria Friday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. McLeod, Wilkinson Road.

Born in Victoria, Miss Dixon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon. She is past president of Victoria Toastmaster Club, vice-chairman of Canadian Council of Toastmistress, No. 2, and a former executive member of Church Church Cathedral AYPA, Victoria, and of the provincial council.

During the war she was active in hostel and canteen work, assisting at the Salvation Army Canteen, Prince Robert House and YWCA Hostess House at Patricia Bay.

Prior to her departure, Miss Dixon is making a brief trip to California to spend Christmas with her brother, Rev. Len Dixon and his family in Sonora. Another brother, Walter, and his family will come from Penticton to say farewell in Vancouver.

Born in Victoria, Miss Dixon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon. She is past president of Victoria Toastmaster Club, vice-chairman of Canadian Council of Toastmistress, No. 2, and a former executive member of Church Church Cathedral AYPA, Victoria, and of the provincial council.

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28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE-WHITTINGTON
LUMBER CO. LTD.

LUMBER SPECIALS

For those small repair jobs around the home. Inquire at our Sales Office across from our Sales Office.

M.W. Lumber Specials

1 x 3 " - Grade Edge Grain Flooring, F.B.M. \$150.00
1 x 4 " V Joint Shorts, F.B.M. \$150.00
1 x 8 Cedar Bevel Siding, F.B.M. \$60.00
4 x 5 Gutter, Jln. ft. \$38
2 x 3 848 Common Fir, 6 ft. lengths, 10 clear, each \$15
Ping Pong Tables

10' 7" - 7-ply, unainted. Tops (2 pieces) \$42.00, per set \$17.00
10' 7" - 7-ply, painted, lined and wrapped. Tops (2 pieces) \$42.00, per set \$25.00
10' 7" - 7-ply, painted, lined and wrapped. Tops (2 pieces) \$42.00, per set \$25.00
10' 7" - 7-ply, painted, lined and wrapped. Tops (2 pieces) \$42.00, per set \$25.00
10' 7" - 7-ply, painted, lined and wrapped. Tops (2 pieces) \$42.00, per set \$25.00

Write or phone for descriptive folder for many items for this table tennis set.

P.V. Hardboard

Utility Grade - A hardboard for indoor use. It is plain, perfect, and may be painted. \$2.40 per sheet 6' x 8' x 1/2".
Ask for free descriptive folder on P.V. Hardboard and its many uses.

KITCH'N HANDY PRODUCTS

Kitch'N Handy has the ideal gift for the housewife or Christmas.

Pop-Up Safety Container - Let's pop up when door is opened, closed when door is shut. Gleaming enamel finish. All aluminum. 12-qt. capacity. Inner container. Lid Holder - Pile lids on rabbit door. Chrome finish. \$2.45

Spice Shelves, and Utensil Shelves of all sizes to fit your cupboard doors. Chrome finish. \$2.45 and up

Plain-Away - A better way to keep your dishes, or an ideal flower pot holder for any room in your house. \$1.50

French and Vegetable Utensils - Gleaming finish. \$1.50. Kitchen Utensils - three-drawer unit. \$19.15

Disappearing Pot Holder - Chrome finish. Accommodate ten pots.

Disappearing Towel Bars - Slides towels out of sight into cabinet. Chrome finish. \$1.50

Swing Cycles - For children aged 1 to 15. \$9.75

Metal-Medicine Cabinets by "Dura" Price from \$25.00 and up

JUST ARRIVED! - A complete line of Wrought Iron Door, Grills, Screen Sills, Hinges, etc. for the new home!

MOORE-WHITTINGTON
LUMBER CO. LTD.

Turn west at the Roundabout - two blocks down Hillside.

2616 BRIDGE STREET E 7108

Low-Cost Quality
WEATHER STRIPS AND
INSULATION

Not Only the Right Material But Expert
Advice Too

Flexolite Weather Stripping
of sponge rubber with enamel facing in
complete sets for doors and windows.
Door sets, complete \$2.50

Westroc Wool Insulation
in Batts or ZONOLITE
For Pounding - Insulation in Fuel

BUTLER BROS. E 6011
Keating Crossroad

LAST-
MINUTE
IDEAS

Come on in and see what we have to offer — you are bound to find something for those forgotten gifts. You're welcome to come in and browse around.

CAPITAL SUPPLY CO
"Your Surplus Centre"
1501 Government G 2713

Building? Before deciding, investigate the advantages of Roto operated STEEL SASH
LOW INSTALLATION COST
NO WARPING — NO STICKING
FREE ESTIMATES

Douglas Building Supplies
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2811 Douglas Street Phone B 6281

SAVE 50%
ODDS AND ENDS
CLEARANCE SALE
Ornaments, pictures, table lamps, hats,
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND
VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE

SAVE \$100
ON
AUTOMATIC WASHER

Be Sure and See This One At
615 PORT STREET

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HUB FURNITURE CO
113 Johnson Street, phone G 6428
Buy—Good used furniture, stove, heating, etc. and trunks. Furnish your home for less — we can save you up to 50%.

MALE ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, PREFERABLY less than two years. Purchased not more than 12 months ago.

ISLAND JUNK—WE WANT FOUR RACER, beer bottles, tools, iron, useful things

H 0434 Town, country

WANTED—SMALL BOOK SAFE IN GOOD CONDITION. Price \$100.00. Size, type, price, etc. Box 382, Victoria Press.

WANTED—INBOARD AIR-COOLED 2 H.P. Briggs Stratton motor. Reasonable for cash. E 5633.

WANTED—LARGE FOLDING SCREEN. Phone G 1907.

WANTED—ANDREW, GOOD CONDITI-
TION. Phone 3846.

ANYTHING IN FOOLS TRUNKS, SHIT-
TIES. Highest prices paid. G 6534.

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE WORTH
money at \$6 Johnson Street

WANTED—USED FURNITURE HOLLAND
Bro. & Company Emp 0813.

RELIABLE USED FURNITURE PAY
for your furniture. E 5144.

CASH FOR BOOKS THE HAUNTED
BOOKSHOP—845 FORT. B 1427.

Due to a delay in mail, complete television listings for next week are not available. However, schedules from 6:30 Monday evening through to 6 Wednesday night have been obtained. Listings for the remainder of the week will be published as soon as they are received.

Saturday, December 20

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

6:15 Record 'Shop

6:20 Broadcast in Europe

7:00 Basketball Scoreboard

7:30 Sports Parade

7:30 Going Places

7:45 News Caravan

7:50 News for It

7:55 The Toybox

8:00 Big Town

8:00 Game Fights of the Century

8:10 Seattle Wrestling

8:15 Man Against Crime

8:20 Mystery King

8:30 Nightcap Final

Sunday, December 21

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

6:00 News Till Now

6:30 Lamp Unto My Feet

6:45 This is the Life

6:45 Zoo Parade

6:45 Housewives

6:45 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:45 Outrageous

6:45 Same as the Same

6:45 See It Now

6:45 This Show Business

6:45 Comedy Hour

6:45 Standard and J

6:45 Jackson and Jill

6:45 Standard Symphony

6:45 My Line

6:45 Mama

6:45 Sports Parade

6:45 Going Places

6:45 News Caravan

6:45 Double or Nothing

6:45 Garry Moore

6:45 Bride and Groom

6:45 King's Queen

6:45 Vanity View

6:45 This Show Business

6:45 Comedy Hour

6:45 Standard and J

6:45 Jackson and Jill

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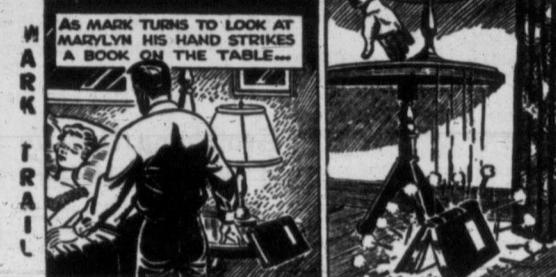
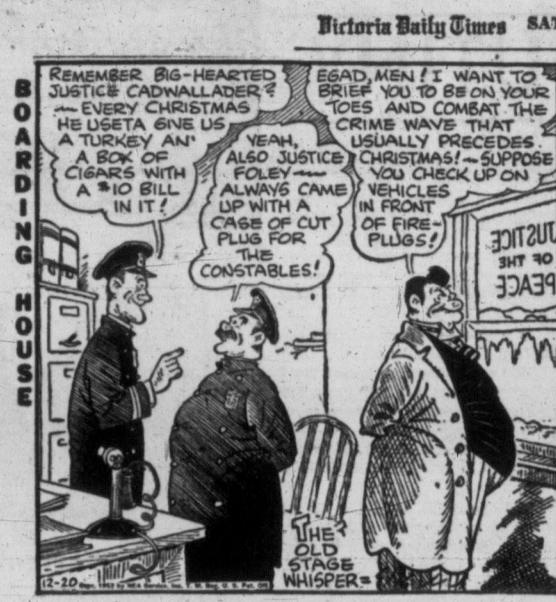
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6:45 Mama



FIGURES GIVE PROOF

Lung Cancer Deaths Linked With Smoking

LONDON (AP) — A four-year study by the British Medical Journal shows that death from lung cancer increases as tobacco smoking increases.

A report published recently summarizing results of the study said "it is concluded that the association between smoking and carcinoma of the lung is real."

Our estimates indicate that the risk of dying of lung carcinoma increases with age, as is of course known, and in approximately simple arithmetical proportion with the amount smoked."

The 15-page report was written by Dr. Richard Doll and Dr. A. Bradford Hill of Britain's medical research council.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

In a preliminary report published in the journal two years

ago, Doll and Hill said a careful inquiry among 2,475 patients in 20 London hospitals showed that smoking is "an important factor in the production of carcinomas of the lung."

Their final report said the study for the last two years covered four cities and two rural areas outside London as well as eight London hospitals. Nearly 5,000 patients were interviewed.

FIVE PER 1,000

Doll and Hill said that in the London area, "among men of ages 45-64, the death rate in nonsmokers is negligible, while in the heavier-smoking categories it is estimated to reach three to five per annum per 1,000 living."

The study showed little difference in cancer rates between smokers who inhale and those who don't. But there were "appreciably lower risks for pipe smokers compared with cigarette smokers."

Cigarette holders and filter-tipped cigarettes also "might partly separate out an active agent before it reached the respiratory tract."

They said no one has found exactly what it is in tobacco that contributes to lung cancer.

A question about a half-dime caused the "Ask the Times" editor to consult a numismatist.

Since the question and answer were published, so many people have sent in questions concerning old coins that more mention of the word "half-dime" caused the Times' answer man to gibber and seek a psychiatrist.

The original question concerned a U.S. half-dime minted in 1853. The Times' answer man found that such coins with an "L" on them were worth little more than 25 cents, but those without an "L" sometimes fetched as much as \$50.

That, apparently, was incentive enough for practically everyone with old coins in a pot or jar to go sorting through them to see what they had, and write to ask what they were worth.

GO TO NUMISMATIST

The poor answer man has been flooded with queries on coins.

Half-dimes which date back to 1838 have been discovered in Victoria homes.

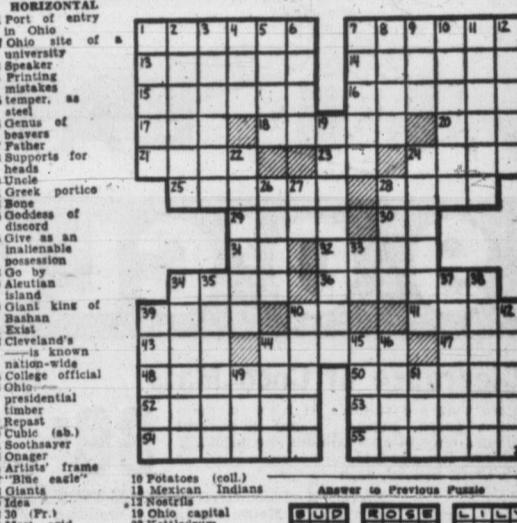
But questions haven't been limited to half-dimes only. Readers have sent questions concerning Canadian, English, Bolivian and Norwegian coins.

The answer man does not intend to answer them since there are coin authorities here who are better-qualified than he, and who are in business to deal with just such queries.

Mr. Wong, spokesman for the association, said the railings were burned when workers were cleaning up the cemetery during the summer. He said the railings would be replaced in the spring and the grounds generally improved.

Mr. Wong also said the association did not make any further improvements to the cemetery this year because it was contemplating of establishing a new burial site adjoining Royal Oak Burial Park.

A new propeller-driven aircraft carries a crew of four. Its speed, range and other performance capabilities are secret.



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Civic Officers May Be Sworn in Jan. 2

Swearing-in ceremony for newly-elected members of the city council, school board and police commission likely will be held Jan. 2, Mayor Claude Harrison announced today.

First council meeting will be

Last year Mr. Justice A. D. Macgillard administered the oaths of office.

Those to be sworn are Aldermen F. G. Mulliner, Robert Macmillan, J. Donald Smith and Arthur Dowell; Trustees Austin I. Curtis and Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, and Police Commissioner Gordon Carter.

Although Mayor Harrison has another year to serve, he will follow custom by being sworn again with the others.

U.S. Unveils New Sub-Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy says a new hunter and killer of submarines has taken the air.

An initial flight has been made by the twin-engined Grumman S2F-1, the first carrier aircraft combining features for submarine search and attack in one aircraft, the navy said Friday.

Heretofore hunter-killer teams of two planes have been used for this work.

The new propeller-driven aircraft carries a crew of four. Its speed, range and other performance capabilities are secret.

Overloaded Trucks Target Of Government

Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi has told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that his department is doing everything possible to curb highway accidents due to overloading of trucks in this area.

Chamber president T. G. Denny told a directors' meeting Friday that a committee set up to study the matter had received a letter from Mr. Gagliardi promising support.

The Public Utilities Commission has also studied the hazard of overloading on local roads, Mr. Denny said.

Director G. Conway Parrott blamed recent accidents involving loaded lumber trucks on "huge loads held by tiny chains."

The meeting decided to follow up investigation of fastenings for lumber loads in the vicinity of Victoria.

Will Lecture in East

Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, director emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanichton, left today for Amherst College, Amherst, where he will address the American Astronomical Society on research work carried out at the observatory here.

Dr. Pearce also plans to visit Harvard College Observatory and Ottawa before returning to Victoria in January.

THE CAINE MUTINY

Fifty-third installment from the book, THE CAINE MUTINY, copyright 1951, by Herman Wouk. Distributed by Doubleday, Syndicate.

"Just a minute —" Keefer made a move to get up.

"Excuse me, I'm all finished. Mr. Keefer. I'm up to the toast. Here's to you. You howled a perfect score. You went after Queeg and got him. You kept your own skirts all white and starchy. Steve is finished for good, but you'll be the next captain of the Caine. You'll retire old and full of fat fitness reports. No letter of reprimand for you, just royalties on your novel. So you won't mind a little verbal reprimand from me, what does it mean? I defended Steve because I found out that the wrong guy was on trial. Only way I could defend him was to sink Queeg for you. I'm sure that I was pushed into that spot, and ashamed of, what I did, and that's why I'm drunk. Queeg deserved better at my hands."

"So I'm not going to eat your dinner, Mr. Keefer, or drink your wine, but simply make my toast and go. Here's to you, Mr. Caine's favorite author, and here's to your book."

He threw the yellow wine in Keefer's face.

A little splashed on Willie. It happened so fast that the officers at the other end of the table didn't know what he had done. Maryk started to get up.

"For Cripes' sake, Barney."

The lawyer shoved him back into his chair with a shaking hand. Keefer automatically pulled out a handkerchief and dabbed at his face, staring dumfounded at Greenland. Greenland said,

"If you want to do anything about it, Keefer, I'll wait in the lobby for you. We can go some place quiet. We're both drunk, so it's a fair fight. You'll probably lick me. I'm a lousy fighter."

Greenwald strode out of the room, stumbling a little near the door. Keefer glanced around and uttered a laugh. No eye met his. He dropped back in his chair. "The hell with it. Poor guy is just crazy drunk. I'm hungry. He'll be around to apologize in the morning. Willie, tell them to bring on the chow."

"Okay, Tom."

The meal was eaten rapidly in a clinking quiet, broken by an infrequent low remark. The party broke up immediately after the coffee. There were five unopened bottles of champagne still standing on the littered table.

Willie curiously scanned the lobby when he came out of the private dining room, but the pilot was gone.

Of all the people Willie encountered during the war Captain Queeg loomed largest in his memory, forever after. But there

was another man who had an even greater influence on his life and character; a man whose face he never saw, and whose name he never knew.

He was a Kamikaze pilot who destroyed himself in order to set the rusty old Caine ablaze at Okinawa.

Keefer was captain, and Willie was exec. Willie had become a senior-grade lieutenant on June 1; some of the old mine-sweepers even had jg's as execs.

The Bureau of Personnel had evidently decided that scattering the Caine's officers and crew was the best way to dissolve the bitterness of the Queeg days. Fully three-quarters of the sailors were replacements. Maryk had been detached from the ship a week after his acquittal, and sent to command an LCI, a humiliation which spelled the end of his naval hopes. Queeg had been put in charge of a naval depot in Stuber Forks, Iowa.

Willie was running the ship. Keefer had retired into an isolation like Queeg's—except that he worked on his novel instead of solving jigsaw puzzles.

But Keefer had the conn when the Kamikaze hit.

"There she comes!"

Urban's yell on the starboard wing was almost gay. But there was no mistaking the fright in Keefer's voice, the next second: "Commence firing! All guns commence firing!" At the same instant not in response to the captain's order but spontaneously, came the popping of the 20-millimeter all over the ship.

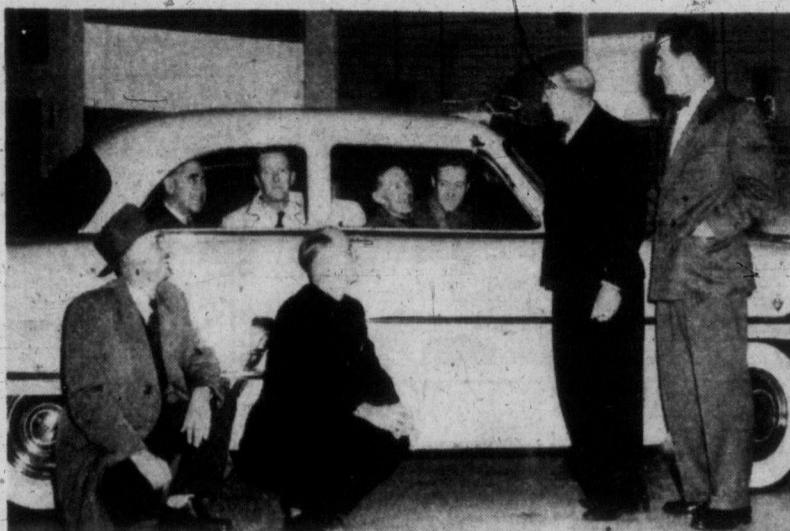
Willie was in the charthouse, marking bearings along the course line. He dropped his pencil and parallel rulers and went scampering through the wheelhouse to the starboard wing. Pink curved dotted lines of tracer bullets pointed to the Kamikaze, about a thousand feet up, well forward of the bow, brown against the clouds. It was slanting straight for the Caine, wobbling clumsily as it came down. Its wings seemed to be stretching outward as it drew near, and the two red balls were plain to see. There were four streams of bullets converging on it; the plane was absorbing them all and flying down placidly. It was now quite big; a teetering, flapping old airplane.

"It's going to hit!" Keefer and

(To Be Continued)

GILBEY'S
Governor-General
IMPORTED
DEMERA RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



'Lucky Seven' Club Tries Gift Car for Size

Logan Mayhew, right, president of National Motors Ltd., got much pleasure out of the firm's big Christmas party when he presented to seven of the oldest employees brand new 1953 Fords. The seven are all men who have served the company more than a quarter century. They are Charlie Heathfield, Alex Anderson, Fred Mould, Wally Williams, Horace Gladding, Percy Morley and Jack Whitehead. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Gymkhana Dec. 26 If Weather Holds

Success of a Boxing Day horse show planned by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club rests now with the weatherman. Club officials have arranged everything else. They plan a fast-moving, seven-event program, which won't take more than two hours to stage. The show will be at the club's Cedar Hill Crossroad ground, December 26, starting at 2:30.

He jerked the red GQ handle, and went out on the wing as the clanging began. He was amazed by the billow of smoke and blast of heat that struck his face. "I thought you were going aft," Keefer shouted peevishly, his form dim in the smoke. He and the bridge gang were putting on life jackets.

"Aye, aye, sir. Just going —"

Willie had to use elbows and shoulders to make his way down the well deck and the passageway through milling, yelling sailors dragging hoses, snatching life jackets, or just running. Pieces of the plane's wings were scattered on the deck.

"What's the dope?" the exec yelled at a sailor staggering out of the air lock.

(To Be Continued)

W. H. Wilson

SAYS—

What about you? When are you going to let up—and what with? You'll want to retire from the grind some day—so let's talk over a Retirement Income Plan which will replace your income when you receive your last pay cheque.

Let's Talk This Over

307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

PHONE 8-1136

Dominion Life

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Gifts Galore

**DOWN AT
DIGGON'S
CORNER!**

And We're Open Till
9 P.M.
TONIGHT

Here Are the Hours
Saturday till 9 p.m.
Monday till 6 p.m.
Tuesday till 9 p.m.
Wednesday till 5:30 p.m.

Stationery - Cards - Books - Toys - Novelties

Diggons!
CORNER
Government at Johnson



Clearance of Coco Mats

Mats that are suitable in front of doors, porch, garage. Come in natural colours only in approximate size of 12x22 inches. Regular 1.45.

89c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Reversible Coats

Velveteen and ottoman cord reversible coats, can be worn belted or loose, turnback cuffs. Nice range of popular colours. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Regular 27.49.

17.77

9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Enamel Utility Tables

White enamel utility tables with attractive red trim. Sturdily constructed with two shelves. Size 16x20x30 1/2 inches. Give your self extra cooking space for Christmas. 9 o'clock Special, each

3.29

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Ice Cube Trays

Plastic ice cube trays with twelve individual cubes. Trays come in yellow, red or green shades. Regular 1.75.

98c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Children's Leather Moccasins

Red or blue leather moccasins with white fur collar and warm felt linings. Soft leather soles and padded heels. Sizes 8 to 11.

89c

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Rubber Overshoes

Lightweight overshoes to fit flat or cuban heel shoes. Clearing Monday at 1/2 price. Ankle height, zipper fastening on side. Black only. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. Regular 3.99 pair.

1.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

PRINTED COTTON PYJAMAS

Cotton pyjamas in bright cotton print designs. Attractive mandarin style with short sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular 1.99 pair.

9 o'clock Special, pair

1.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

TASTY GRADE B TURKEYS

Strawberry-with-Apple Jam

59c

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor

9 o'clock Special, tin

1.69

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

MIXED NUTS IN SHELL

Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

39c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

9 o'clock Special, pair

45c

EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

Christmas Decorations

49c

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

9 o'clock Special, each

1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

Boys' Wool Hose

50c

EATON'S—Hose, Main Floor

9 o'clock Special, pair

37c

EATON'S—Fruit and Produce, Lower Main Floor

9:00
A.M.
SPECIAL

Blue Denim Overall Pants

1.99

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

9 o'clock Special, pair

3.97

22.50

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor
House Furnishings Building

B.C. Government Firm On Arbitration Issue

The provincial government in if still not in agreement, the tends to proceed with arbitration government will decide the scope of the herring fishery dispute of arbitration and proceed immediately.

Union and management will appoint an arbitration board representative and the government will name a chairman.

Arbitration will be held under terms of the Fisheries Act.

The herring dispute started over prices to be paid fishermen by the operators, has lasted two months. The fishermen have offered to start fishing as soon as arbitration starts.

They will report back to Mr. Chetwynd at 3 p.m. Monday, and

1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE

This is the handsomest and easily the most popular Chevrolet model. It is a 2-door "AEROSEDAN" beautifully painted two-tone green and beige. It has a fine and streamlined body and fine appointments make this car an eye-catcher. Fully equipped with custom extras, this is a rare bargain at the special price of only \$495 down. Davis Motors Ltd., 900 Port Street, at Quadra and 9th Streets, meet in the Bowldrome.

The seven-month babies weighed a total of eight pounds.

Gifts Galore

**DOWN AT
DIGGON'S
CORNER!**

And We're Open Till
9 P.M.
TONIGHT

Here Are the Hours
Saturday till 9 p.m.
Monday till 6 p.m.
Tuesday till 9 p.m.
Wednesday till 5:30 p.m.

Stationery - Cards - Books - Toys - Novelties

Diggons!
CORNER
Government at Johnson

Single-Barrel Pop Guns

21-inch gun of black painted metal construction with varnished wooden stock with cork. Makes loud report.

Weather: Rain, Gales
Tonight, Cloudy Sunday
Map, Details on Page 2

VOL. 119, No. 301

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1952—48 PAGES

The Home Paper
Telephone B3131
NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - - - B3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) - - - B3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) - - - B3135

PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

102 Die in Northwest Plane Crash Worst in Air History

What Religion Means to Me



BERT NELSON

True Happiness Found In Christ's Service

By CPO BERT NELSON, R.C.N.

Hockey Referee, Football Coach

Youth Leader, Citadel Corps, Salvation Army

This is the sixth of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

"I have pleasure in His service."

When one thinks of living a life of happiness it is necessary to have a medium of obtaining a certain amount of pleasure. To be able to do something for others is indeed a pleasure.

Most people follow the path of life most pleasing to themselves, and I'm glad that God offers to me the avenues of service, such as Sunday school work and the opportunity of trying to live a life of witness in the service of our country.

Some express their religion in words and make it a point of testifying to their belief daily, while others try to let their actions speak for them. It is much easier to speak than constantly live a life of testimony as did the Christ whose birth we are about to celebrate, but with Him as an example I believe it is possible through prayer and God's help to make one's life a constant medium of blessing to others.

I have already accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour, and taken Him as my Guide and Friend, therefore what religion means to me may be summed up in the following words:

Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today. He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way.

He has no voice but our voice to tell men how He died.

He has no help but our help to lead men to His side.

BENNETT IN EDMONTON

Oil Leading Topic For Sacred Leaders

EDMONTON (CP) — The heads of Canada's two Social Credit provincial governments met in conference today for the first time.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Alberta's Premier Manning got together to talk over how the two provinces might best co-operate.

At the top of the agenda were problems of the Peace River block, a vast undeveloped northland common to both provinces.

Before going into conference, Premier Bennett said B.C. "would like to have its oil developed, just as Alberta has done so much with this natural resource."

In his talks with Premier Manning, the B.C. leader will deal

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PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

90 KILLED IN WORLD'S WORST AIR TRAGEDY

FINAL BULLETINS

Brodie Siamese Twins Still Alive

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brodie Siamese twins remained alive today but still in critical condition.

The 15-month-old boys, who were born joined at the heads, were separated in a 12-hour and 40-minute operation Wednesday which is recorded as the only successful one of its kind recorded in medical history.

Canadians Beaten in Miami Golf

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—The Canadian team of Stan Leonard and Pat Fletcher was eliminated today from the quarterfinals of the \$13,350 international four-ball golf tournament.

Leonard, from Vancouver, and Fletcher, from Saskatoon, were beaten 1 up by Willie Klein of Miami, at 51, the tournament's oldest player, and Al Brosch of New York.

Mutiny Reported Aboard Ship

HONG KONG (Reuters)—A Nationalist China gunboat escorted the 1,315-ton British-owned freighter Nidar from Formosa today after reports that there had been a mutiny aboard her.

The Nidar, registered by Panama, was alleged by a Nationalist China news agency to be trading in Communist Chinese ports.

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In his talks with Premier Manning, the B.C. leader will

with the man in direct charge of Alberta oil development. Besides the premiership, Mr. Manning holds the portfolio of mines and minerals and is also provincial treasurer.

Besides oil and gas, topics to be discussed are understood to include connecting highways between the provinces and the matter of a rail connection between the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by B.C., and the Northern Alberta Railway.

Mr. Bennett, in an interview said a general election may be expected in B.C. early in the summer. "While our minority government is operating nicely, it is agreed that the government should have a working majority," he said.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TROPICAL PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Heavenly Hash 108
Jimmy's Dog 113
Bullseye 108
Larcet 113
Pigeon Pride 113
Motors 113
Ula 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Betty Marie 112
Puffin 112
Alphabetical 114
Hankie 110
The Dog 112
Watch Union 123
Elm 114
Manc 116
Dancers 106
Signal Code 114

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Briar Lick 114
Equator 114
Racer 115
Rouge Bull 115
Glossy 119

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Spanish Amada 109
Trinacria 111
Bella 111
Great Parham 117
Grandad 115
Pete 112
Lower the Boom 116
Dreamland 117
Honey 117
Folly's Delight 119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Hurry 116
Spanish Amada 109
Trinacria 111
Bella 111
Great Parham 117
Grandad 115
Pete 112
Lower the Boom 116
Dreamland 117
Honey 117
Folly's Delight 119

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Uncle Jay 111
Mr. Michael 8 1/2
Bella 111
Abbie 115
Shab 109

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Brother Puffin 118
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Brother Puffin 118
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

TENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Brother Puffin 118
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

THIRTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

FOURTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

FIFTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

EIGHTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

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Wise Marte 115
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Bella 115

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Bella 115

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Bella 115

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Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 115

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Marte 115
Pawpaw 116
Fourdees 110
Abbie 115
Bella 1